

# the new hampshire

Volume 69 Number 46

Friday, April 6, 1979

Durham, N.H.



U.S. Senator and Republican presidential hopeful Howard Baker hit the campaign trail yesterday with a speech to 450 in the Strafford Room of the MUB. See story, page 5. (Bob Bauer photo)

## House committee approves increase in drinking age...

By Michael Kelly

The House Regulated Revenues Committee voted 12-8 Tuesday to raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

The bill, HB 171, will come before the full House this Tuesday. A lengthy debate is expected.

Two other bills, HB263 and HB170, which would have hiked the age to 19 or 21, appeared for debate on the floor Tuesday, but were tabled until next week.

The committee earlier voted against passing either of those

bills, deeming them "inexpedient to legislate."

Until Tuesday, HB 171 was deadlocked in committee. Committee Chairwoman Rep. Kathleen Ward (R-Littleton) sent the bill to a subcommittee for further study last week, after her vote tied the committee 10-10.

Tuesday, two committee members, Rep. Milton Meyers (R-Goffstown) and Rep. Lynn Horton (R-Lancaster), changed their votes so the bill could be presented to the full House.

Both made it clear the switch did not necessarily signify support for the bill, but rather a desire to get it out of committee.

Meyers is expected to fight for an amendment he proposed in committee to allow those who are DRINKING AGE, page 9

## ...as students mobilize

By Michael Kelly

The day was cold and raw, but the crew of the Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck was warmed by the same crusading spirit that heated Carrie Nation.

Sort of. Carrie Nation, the fiery temperance leader and turn of the century saloon wrecker, led her troops with the cry, "Smash, for the love of Jesus, smash!"

The seven or eight students and student officials leading Wednesday's anti-drinking age hike motorcade around campus did not have an official cry, but if they did, it might have been, "Drink, before it's too late, drink!"

But the spirit was much the same.

The motorcade was organized by the Student Caucus to drum up opposition to a bill coming before the New Hampshire House Tuesday that would raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

It was, in the words of Student Body President Doug Cox, part of a "responsible, mature effort" to halt HB 171.

"If this bill passes, you won't have any more keg parties, or any more hallways smelling of beer," shouted student Senator Mark Johnson, as the motorcade (one firetruck and seven cars) honked its way past Stoke Hall.

Students reacted with smiles, shouts of encouragement and incredulity to the parade. They declined repeated offers to tag along.

Cox said he hadn't seen students so excited since 1970.

MOTORCADE, page 9

## Trustee bill passes House

By Michael Kelly

The state House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday allowing University System students to elect their student trustees, but killed another bill to increase the number of student trustees from one to three.

HB 355, which calls for students in the University System to elect student members to the Board of Trustees, passed by a voice vote.

If passed by the Senate, the bill will almost certainly be signed into law by Gov. Hugh Gallen, who has publicly committed himself to it.

State Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover), one of the prime sponsors of the bill, said he was confident his bill would be approved by the Senate.

But an embittered Rep. Richard Morrisette (D-Somersworth), sponsor of defeated HB 403, disagreed.

"That bill is not a shoe-in by any means, and anyone who thinks otherwise is kidding himself," said Morrisette.

Morrisette's bill was defeated by a roll call vote of 265-67, after 20 minutes of debate.

Earlier, the bill had been deemed inexpedient to legislate by the House Education Committee.

Morrisette's bill would have provided three elected student members on the Board, one each from UNH, Plymouth State and

Keene State.

Lessard's bill proposes that students at each campus elect one trustee on an annually rotating schedule.

Currently, student trustees are appointed by the governor, after being nominated by student governments at the three campuses.

Morrisette said he plans to continue to fight for three student trustees, but several other representatives, including Lessard, said such a bill stands little chance of passing the Senate.

Lessard also said, however, that he has no objections to eventually raising the student trustee number to three.

"But you have to take this one step at a time," he added. "At this time, his (Morrisette's) bill put the election of even one trustee in jeopardy."

During debate over the two bills, Lessard said only ten percent of the University boards of trustees in the country have a voting student trustee.

Morrisette defended his proposal on the grounds that one student trustee was not enough to represent the 27,000 undergraduate and graduate students in the University System.

TRUSTEE, page 4

## Mills criticized for Spitz ruling

By Gary Langer

The turmoil surrounding the Spitz grievance issue continued yesterday as the UNH Faculty Council criticized President Eugene Mills for his actions in that case.

Four members of the five-man Council said they are "seriously concerned by the way in which President Mills has dealt with this situation" in a letter circulated to the Faculty Caucus yesterday.

But Mills yesterday defended his Feb. 28 decision to exonerate Dean of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz by four members of the political science department.

The Professional Standards Committee (PSC) supported the grievants in a report issued Feb.

7, after five months of hearings. Mills, however, exonerated Spitz "in light of significant developments which occurred since the investigation..." by the PSC.

In its letter yesterday, the Council criticized Mills for basing his decision "...on the basis of information which was not verified by the PSC."

Mills was also criticized by the Council for not making that information available to the PSC or the Faculty Council itself.

The information in question is apparently a report by the Liberal Arts Promotion and Tenure Committee that contains criticisms of the political science department's Promotion and Tenure committee.

Neither Mills nor the College of Liberal Arts has released that report.

In the report, the college P&T Committee voted unanimously in favor of promotion and tenure for Assistant Professor of political science Warren Brown despite the department P&T Committee's unanimous vote against promotion and tenure for Brown.

It was Spitz's "intrusion into

GRIEVANCE, page 4



PKA's firetruck leads the way in the anti-drinking bill motorcade that wound its way through town yesterday. See page 3. (George Newton photo)

## Inside

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## News briefs

### Truck hits students

Two UNH students who were struck by a truck on Main Street Monday night were released from Wentworth Douglas Hospital in Dover Wednesday.

Freshmen Colleen Higgins and Lorna Higney were hit by a pick-up truck driven by 22-year-old Bruce Deming of Epping, according to Durham police Lt. Leslie Jewell.

Higgins's pelvis and a leg were fractured on impact. Higney received abrasions and contusions to her back, elbows and scalp. Deming had slowed for two other pedestrians in front of Smith Hall and sped up just as Higgins and Higney stepped into the street, said Jewell.

Deming said he didn't see them, said Jewell. No charges have been filed as the accident is still under investigation.

### NH upholds ERA

The New Hampshire House shot down a motion to rescind the state's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, Tuesday. The House voted 245-101 to indefinitely postpone the motion, a move that is seen as effectively killing it.

Debate on the issue was lengthy and sometimes angry. While a gallery packed with ERA proponents listened intently, Rep. Emma Wheeler (R-Milford) asked the men in the House to rescind "a right we shouldn't have had in the first place."

Rep. Glynetta Thomson (R-Orford) also came out against ERA, claiming it would force colleges to build equal dormitories for women.

But most in the House apparently wanted New Hampshire to keep its status as the second state in the nation to ratify the amendment, back in 1972.

### Peace Corps on campus

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be on campus April 10-12 at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Huddleston Hall.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years in one of 64 developing countries around the world. VISTA volunteers serve in the United States, usually outside of New England.

Seniors interested in either program should sign up for a personal interview at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

### Cadet winner named

Army ROTC cadet John Vose of Keene has been named winner of this year's George C. Marshall ROTC Award for the outstanding senior enrolled in UNH's military sciences.

Vose is a senior political science major and will be commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon his graduation.

### Poet to read

Poet Heather McHugh will read from her work at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 208 of McConnell Hall.

McHugh's book of poems, "Dangers," was published by Houghton in 1977. She has been anthologized in the American Poetry Anthology and the Ardis Anthology of New American Poetry.

She has also contributed poems to magazines, including the New Yorker, Harper's, Atlantic Antaeus, and Antioch Review.

McHugh is an assistant English professor at the State University of New York.

McHugh's reading is part of UNH's Writers Series, which will offer two more readings this spring. April 25, two poets, John Pijewski and Larkin Warren, and two fiction writers, Jyl Felman and Alice McDermott, will read from their work.

The last reading, on May 7, will be given by the graduate students in UNH's writing program.

### The weather

Today will be windy and cold with highs near 40 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Snow flurries are expected this afternoon. Tonight's lows will be in the twenties and the wind will be blowing from the southwest at 15 to 25 miles per hour with gusts.

Tomorrow the highs will be near 45 with a 40 percent chance of precipitation.

## Local residents favor UNH

By Laura Locke

Peter Leberman does not lead the life of a typical UNH sophomore. The resident assistant of Hunter Hall has never had to juggle classes to wash three-week old dirty laundry or spend his last cent at Karl's because the dining halls have perfected their peanut-better-cheddar loaf. Instead, when college life gets rough, Leberman heads a mile away--to a place he fondly refers to as "home."

"During vacation it's kind of boring," Leberman said of his family's Durham residence, "because there's nothing going on. But it's so convenient living close to home. I can borrow a car anytime I want to."

Leberman is one of many University students whose families live in the Durham area. Like Leberman, many of these students are children of University personnel and, according to Director of Personnel Frederic Arnold, this is one of the major reasons for their educational choice.

"For students who are children of University personnel," Arnold said, "the policy we have is that the spouse and dependent children of any PAT and faculty staff members at any of the University schools are charged half the tuition rate of in-state students. This policy isn't all that unique within higher education."

Leberman is one of those students. A New York native who spent most of his childhood in and around Syracuse University, Leberman moved to Durham with his family three years ago.

"No way would I have gone to

Syracuse," Leberman laughed. "I grew up there and I knew all there was to know about the school. I didn't know anything about UNH when I came up here. It was a new experience."

Oyster River High School senior John Wilson plans to attend UNH next fall. "I only plan to go to UNH for a few years," the prospective computer science major said. "Afterwards, I'll probably look into a few colleges with better programs."

Like Leberman, Wilson said positive rather than negative feelings usually result when an individual goes to the college in his hometown.

"I plan to live at home next year," he said, "because it will help me get a better start on

studying. But I want to get out of this town after a couple of years."

According to Roger Hall, an Oyster River High guidance counselor, approximately 51 percent of all college bound students from Oyster River High attend UNH. But Hall explained that the University is an "excellent resource" for all Oyster River students.

"I don't think there are any negative feelings concerning the University," Hall said. "It's a big school with a lot of advantages, and we have a very good relationship with them. If a student is considering a given major, we tell him or her to talk

LOCAL STUDENTS, page 17

## Jeers and cheers for liberated men

Warren Farrell, a California psychologist, presented "The Liberated Man" Tuesday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB as part of UNH's Human Sexuality Week.

By Will Tucker

Three dozen half-naked young men stood onstage in the MUB's Strafford Room--contestants in a men's beauty contest.

Stripped to the waist, they paraded across the stage amid jeers and cheers from the audience of nearly 75 women until a "winner" was chosen.

And when it was over, when the boos, hurrahs and screams of "Too fat!" or "Too skinny!" died

down, Warren Farrell turned to the audience and said, "This is the only thing that I do consistently with my life that I do not enjoy doing."

The tall, bearded, dark-skinned Californian silently held the microphone as the meaning of his soft-spoken words sank in.

"I do it because of the great impact it has on people's perspectives towards other people," Farrell said.

The presentation included a short talk by Farrell on male-female relationships, divorces,

LIBERATED MEN, page 17



Participants in Warren Farrell's male beauty contest show off their wares in the Strafford Room of the MUB Wednesday night. (Jan Bruhacher photo)

## More students take a break

By Nancy Notis

Students used to finish college in four years. But times have changed, and according to UNH Registrar Stephanie Thomas, more students take time out in the middle of their college careers.

Thomas said 30 to 50 percent of all college students drop out some time during their education.

At UNH more than 1,200 students withdraw each year, said Thomas.

"I think that this (withdrawing) is a mature approach to a very serious business," Thomas said, "and I hope that parents recognize it as such and understand that there is nothing inherently wrong with with-

drawing from college."

Of the students who withdraw each year, Thomas said about 600 are readmitted so "the withdrawal problem is not enormous."

UNH has no official withdrawal policy. Assistant Registrar Kathy Bolduc said, "When a student decides to take a semester off--as many do now, simply for financial reasons--we have to list that student as withdrawn. That is a little misleading and makes things look worse than they are."

If you're working in the admissions office, however, losing that many students per year adds a significant burden.

"They have to bring in a

freshman class of about 3000 each year in order to keep the total enrollment at 10,500," Thomas said. "The fact that colleges and universities everywhere are working with a smaller applicant pool than in past years makes that even more difficult."

What the figures mean, Thomas said, is that the days of ignoring the students who leave is over. "We have to pay attention to those students now because we have to make them want to stay and finish. That means research, to determine why students are leaving."

Some students leave just

DROPPING OUT, page 16





Plastered with slogans, the anti-drinking bill motorcade chugs up Main Street yesterday. (George Newton photo)

## Bars oppose drinking bill

By Beth Albert

Durham bar owners are lobbying against New Hampshire's proposed drinking age hike.

The bill to raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 20 comes before the state's House of Representatives Tuesday.

Nick Karabelas, owner of Nick's and Scorpio's, said he has spoken with some representatives about the bill.

"Definitely, I support the present age of 18," said Karabelas. "It's going to be bad for those students who are 18 if the law is changed."

Student Government is sponsoring buses to Concord Tuesday for students interested in lobbying against the bill.

"I gave them (Student Govern-

ment) some money," Karabelas said. "I was talking to a few of those representatives and I think they are going to make the age 19. I don't know how this will affect Scorpio's and Nick's."

Student Senator Leslie Rimbach said at least one bus will bring students to Concord Tuesday.

"We have one bus and two standing by," said Rimbach. "Each bus costs \$80."

Rimbach would not disclose how much money Karabelas donated for the buses.

Ted Parker, manager of Jason's, joined two other bars in supporting a lobbyist in Concord.

"I am part of the New Hampshire Restaurant and Lounge Association along with Poor

John's Pub in Manchester and The Brothers Four in Nashua," said Parker.

Parker said the unnamed has already cost the group \$3000.

"Sunday we are having a rally at The Brothers Four in Nashua to support the lobbyist," he said.

BARS, page 7

## Measles outbreak feared

By Nancy Reilly

Fear of a campus epidemic has caused the Division of Public Health Services in Concord to plan a measles immunization clinic at Hood House.

The clinic will begin Monday and run from 9 a.m. to noon.

## Safety committee handles hazards

By Joel Brown

They work like smoke detectors, making life at the University safe without attracting attention. A lot of people don't even know they exist.

The University Safety Committee has no budget and only meets for an hour a month, but the campus is a much safer place because they're around.

The committee oversees a wide variety of situations on campus which may be unsafe or even dangerous. According to committee chairman William Evans of Residential Life, the committee can handle such problems as dangerous chemicals, broken railings, an outside light that doesn't work, or a place where too many fender-benders are happening.

"I get quite a few calls from people who see hazards," Evans said. "Some I'll put on the agenda for our next meeting, or if it needs to be taken care of right away, I'll go to the Division of Safety."

There are four faculty and six staff members on the committee, including the chairman of the University's Radioactive and Hazardous Material Committee, the chairman of the Marine Program Safety Board, and representatives of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance

(PPO&M) and the Public Safety Division. There is also a representative of the Disaster Control Commission.

"Usually if something is wrong, one of them will know about it," Evans said.

The committee advises and reports to Allan Prince, director of Public Safety, but Evans also confronts problems directly from time to time.

"I do a lot of spot inspections of dorms with men from the fire department," Evans said. "In my office I have a whole collection of things we've taken from the dorms, with wires exposed, unsafe connections, or whatever," he said.

"There used to be 12 or 15 room fires a year here," Evans added. "But recently with the fire safety inspections there's been only one."

There have been a few bizarre hazards that the committee or Evans has disposed of, he said. Evans described a water cooler with two spigots, which was putting out cold water with one spigot and hot water with the other.

The Safety Committee is mainly responsible for problems that are related to the physical

SAFETY COMMITTEE, page 8

## Durkin discusses relations among US, Chinese, Soviets

By Willard Tucker

U.S. Senator John Durkin painted a bright picture of American-Chinese relations last night, while casting shadows on American-Soviet relations.

The Democrat from Manchester, New Hampshire, a senator since 1975, spoke about his visits to China and the Soviet Union to more than fifty people in the Berkshire Room of the New England Center.

He focused on the political,

social and economic affairs of those countries.

"When we landed in Shanghai, there were people farming the rice patties right next to the runway," Durkin said. "They scattered as the plane went over, but as we taxied back up the runway, they were back hoeing the land."

Durkin made repeated references to the large number of people he saw while visiting Shanghai and Peking.

"I looked down from the hotel

in Peking, and there were so many people on bicycles, it looked like the bicycles were standing still and the city was moving," he said.

Although Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger returned from China claiming there were some 100 billion barrels of oil there, Durkin is skeptical the country is a potential energy source.

The oil apparently has "high paraffin content," he said, "and would be difficult or impossible to refine in Western refineries."

Durkin said it was strange to be in a city where there were no street lights and was amazed when he was told crime, prostitution and drug abuse were almost nonexistent in Peking.

"The psychological pressure that the government exerts is incredible," Durkin exclaimed.

He said contraception is widely condoned.

Durkin dwelt on the military aspect of Chinese influence briefly, saying "China does not have the capability to launch an amphibious attack on Taiwan. It will be at least five years — probably closer to ten — before they even have the technology to cross the 120 miles of open water."

"Their military capability is far from modern," he concluded, although they have constructed "vast underground subway systems and fallout shelters" in case of a nuclear attack.

Durkin emphasized how easy it was to enjoy the visit to China. "They're a very gracious people," he said. "They were warm to us. They let us go pretty much where we wanted."

DURKIN, page 8

## Gas leak blamed on faulty pipes

Aging gas lines caused a natural gas leak in East-West Park last Friday, according to Peter Ohlenbusch, director of work control.

The unrepaired gas leak was discovered last Friday afternoon by passersby who smelled the gas between the MUB and Huddleston Dining Hall.

Ohlenbusch said this is usually how a line break is detected.

Ohlenbusch said the natural gas supply to Huddleston has been shut off. A temporary natural gas tank has been installed at Huddleston to service the building.

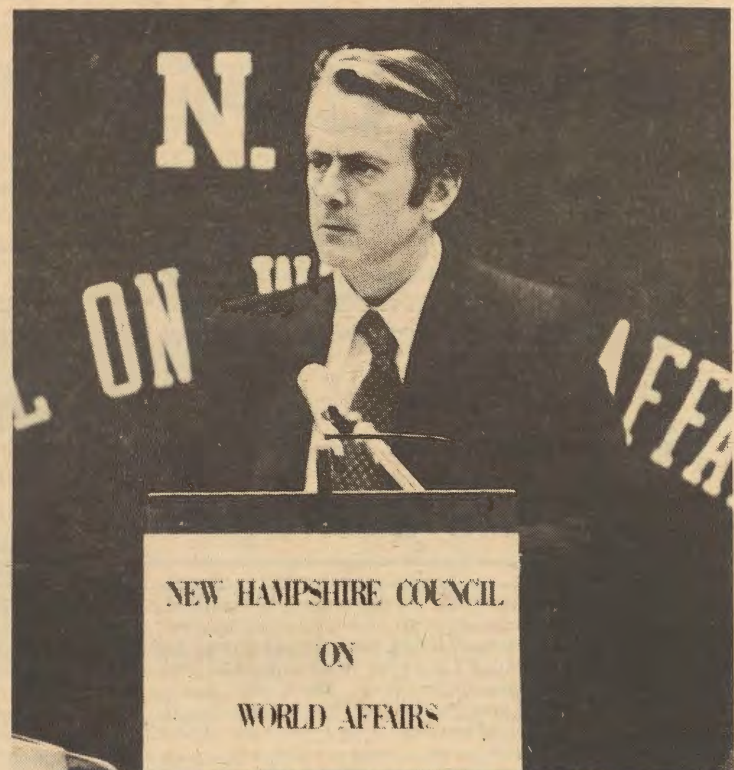
The dining hall dorm was the only building affected by the leak. "The lines to Huddleston are probably as old as the building itself, 30-40 years," said Ohlenbusch, "and they just wear away in time."

Ohlenbusch said the gas leak presented no health hazard. "In large quantities in a confined area, it could be dangerous," said Ohlenbusch, "but in an open area such as this, it isn't."

The leak will be repaired when the weather improves, said Ohlenbusch. An excavation will be needed to find the break's location.

The entire job, to detect, remove and replace the faulty pipelines can be done in a day, according to Ohlenbusch. "We have to go slow in excavating," he warned, "because if gas is still in the line and a spark is created, there is the chance of an explosion."

Ohlenbusch could not estimate how much gas was lost in the leak, but said the excavation would cost the University about \$300.



Sen. John Durkin (D-N.H.) speaks on the U.S., China and the Soviet Union in the Berkshire Room of the New England Center last night. (Jonathan Blake photo)



# campus calendar

FRIDAY, April 6

**GREENHOUSE OPEN HOUSE:** Featuring exhibits, talks, research demonstrations, free soil pH test, insect and disease clinic, plant and book sales, and more. Refreshments will be served; admission is free. UNH Greenhouses, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Continues on Saturday, April 7, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SEMINAR ON NUCLEAR AND PARTICLE PHYSICS:** "Supergravity," John Bates, Physics Department, DeMeritt Hall, Room 304, from 1-2 p.m.

**MEN'S LACROSSE:** Middlebury, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

**SIGMA DELTA PI PRESENTS:** "Whither Spain: The Transition from Monarchy to Democracy," by Alberto Casas, AMLL, Murkland Hall, Room 4, at 4 p.m.

**MUB PUB:** The Games, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 7

**GREENHOUSE OPEN HOUSE:** UNH Greenhouses, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**MEN'S TRACK:** M.I.T., Lewis Field, 12:30 p.m.

**MEN'S LACROSSE:** Boston College, Lewis Field, 2 p.m.

**MUB PUB:** The Games, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 8

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES OF THE WEEK:** "You Only Live Twice," a James Bond movie, and "Murder My Sweet," definitive detective film. Hubbard Hall, large TV screen, from 12 noon-5 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by STVN.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR RECITAL:** Jay Daly, trumpet, and Annette Albert, clarinet. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

**PROJECTIONS:** "400 Blows," directed by Francois Truffaut, and starring Jean-Pierre Leaud, Patrick Auffay, and Claire Maurier. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT GUEST ARTIST RECITAL:** Carolyn Skelton, harpsichord. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**MUB PUB:** Rick Bean, oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, April 9

**FILM:** "Chalk Talk," the best movie on alcoholism yet. This film is not only for alcoholics, but for anyone who drinks. Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Free Admission. Sponsored by Cool-aid.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY MONTH:** "Love," a film by Dr. Leo Buscaglia of the University of Southern California. The film is directed at the dynamics of human relationships. Hubbard Hall, large TV screen, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 10

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** "Realism," Grover E. Marshall, AMLL, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**MEN'S BASEBALL:** Providence, Brackett Field, 1 p.m. Doubleheader.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "Normal, the Know-Not Prince," an original children's musical directed by Theater major Stephanie Patrick. Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 4 p.m. Admission \$1. Group rate of \$.50 for 12 or more.

**MAKING CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES:** "Bush Mama." This is the story about a Black woman living in Watts—her experiences and personal growth. Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY MONTH:** Dinner Series. This series presents films in each dining hall, followed by a repeat of the film, and discussion in selected dorms. Films will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in Stillings, Huddleston, and Philbrook, and at 7:30 p.m. in Jessie Doe, Fairchild, and Williamson.

**UNH CHAMBER ENSEMBLE RECITAL:** Stanley Hettiger, director. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**MUSO PRESENTATION:** M. Tulis Sessions in "Women I Have Known," one of the 10 best off-Broadway shows in 1977. M. Tulis Sessions performs a sensitive, witty portrayal of 8 American heroines. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$.75 for students; \$1.50 non-students.

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## Grievance

### GRIEVANCE

continued from page 1

the promotion and tenure process" that led the PSC to recommend to Mills "that immediate action be taken to deal with these serious attempts to violate duly recognized University guidelines for promotion and tenure..."

Mills yesterday acknowledged that "One aspect of my decision took into account what I learned from a study of those materials," i.e. the College P&T Committee report.

That report, Mills said, "certainly influenced my understanding about the Dean's feeling that there were matters involved there that jeopardized a fair consideration of that (Brown's) case."

The grievants charged and the PSC upheld that Spitz attempted to intrude into Brown's case by trying to influence the grievants' opinion of the case.

Mills, however, said he felt Spitz's involvement was justified because "there were conditions that I understand would have

made him concerned about that (a fair consideration of the case)."

Mills would not say what those conditions are. When asked if they included the grievants' alleged attempt to gain negative comments about Brown from the editors of an academic journal that was publishing one of Brown's works, he said "I'll let that ride at this point."

Mills is still considering Brown's promotion and tenure case.

One of the grievants, Associate Professor of political science David Moore, said his department's request to see the College P&T Committee report criticizing the department was rejected by Association Dean of Liberal Arts James Smith.

Smith was unavailable for comment, and Mills said release of the report "is not appropriate under our guidelines, in fairness to the College Committee."

Moore criticized Mills for making his decision on the grievance without discussing the charges against the department with department members.

"It is absolutely repugnant for decisions to be made in secrecy," he said. "That destroys any notion of collegiality, which

means the decisions are open to scrutiny by colleagues."

Mills stressed that he "did take very seriously the report of the PSC" in his decision on the grievance against Spitz, but said the PSC "serves to look on, to seek mediation and reconciliation, and to make recommendations, which it did."

"My responsibilities are of a different kind," he said. "The president has to make judgments."

Mills said he was not convinced that Spitz's involvement in Brown's promotion and tenure case constituted an intrusion, as the PSC had found, because "I see very great differences of opinion between what was said and what was not said."

"There should be independence in these stages of consideration, and the Dean has the responsibility to call for the fairest conditions under which the (promotion and tenure) process is to work," Mills said.

The Faculty Council letter calling on Mills to give "full explanation of his reason for disagreeing" with the PSC report was issued because "we feel that the faculty needs to respond to a situation like this," said Council Chairman Stephan Fan.

Council member Mark Devoto said he did not sign the letter because "the whole issue ought to be behind us" and because "some questions raised in the letter ought properly to be addressed by the committee the Faculty Caucus formed March 5."

Members of that committee, formed to study the University grievance procedure, will be elected by the Caucus next Monday.

## Trustee bill

### TRUSTEE

continued from page 1

"The board consists of six alumni trustees, four trustees from Durham, one from Plymouth, one from Keene, 11 appointed by the governor, three campus presidents, the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Commissioner of Education, the (University System) Chancellor, and one lone student," said Morrisette.

## HYPED

to

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## PI KAPPA ALPHA SPRINGFEST



Friday and Saturday

4:00 pm to 12:30 pm

Admission Tickets must be purchased in advance, for \$.50

MUSIC

FOOD

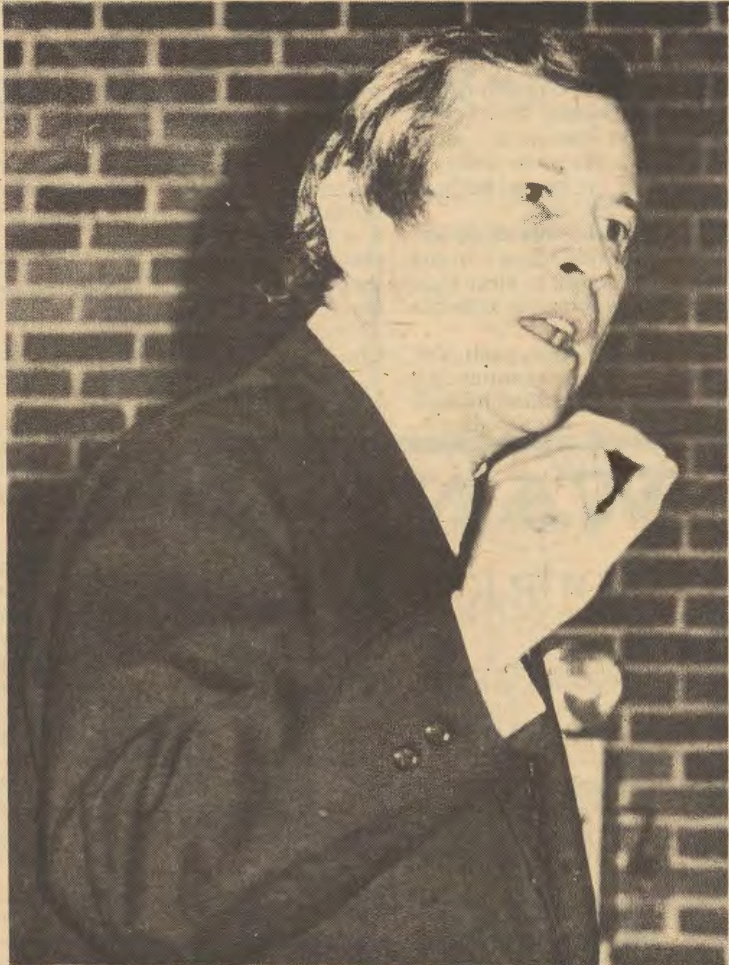
REFRESHMENTS

## TTKA

5 Strafford Ave.  
(Behind Stoke)



# Senator Baker starts presidential campaign



U.S. Senator Howard Baker: a "congressional brat." (Bob Bauer photo)

By Dennis Cauchon

Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said yesterday, that although he has been "an early and active supporter of nuclear power," the accident at Harrisburg has caused him to re-examine his position.

Speaking before nearly 450 people in the Strafford Room of the MUB yesterday, Baker said, "We can't state an alternative to nuclear power now. Nor can we declare nuclear power safe until we find out if we can engineer against problems of this sort (Harrisburg)."

"I have felt all along that we spend too little on fundamental research of other energy methods," the U.S. presidential candidate said. "We have to do whatever is scientifically and socially acceptable."

Baker, who is also Senate Minority Leader, officially announced his presidential candidacy to a group of 60 prominent New Hampshire Republicans in Dover yesterday morning, according to the Associated Press in Concord.

Stewart Lamprey, a former speaker of the New Hampshire House, relayed Baker's announcement to reporters and said he would be actively involved in Baker's campaign. Lamprey also accompanied Baker to Durham. Baker's talk was originally

scheduled for the MUB's Commuter Lounge; but, due to the overflow crowd it was changed to the Strafford Room.

After the crowd plodded upstairs, Baker started his speech, a half an hour late.

During his opening remarks, the highest ranking Republican in Congress said, the function of government is "to aid and assist in sensing and processing of the desires of the American people and to turn that into policy."

Baker said both of his parents were in Congress. "I guess that makes me a congressional brat," he joked.

When questioned on what employment programs he would introduce for women, Baker said he hadn't focused on that issue.

He referred the questioner to his staffers, telling her to give them her name, address "and even your phone number." The remark was followed by laughter.

"I thought the remark was sexist; and he didn't address women's issues," Jill Murray, a senior political science major, said after the speech.

Glenn La Fave, a sophomore political science major said, "I think he just said it to be funny."

Baker said that not since the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1963 has American foreign policy reached such a crucial point. He warned

against "Soviet adventurism" and told the audience to "consider, follow, and understand SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks)."

"There isn't a price tag on peace," Baker said when asked about the cost of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

"President Carter says it will cost \$4.5 billion over five years and if those numbers hold up, it's a good deal."

On national health insurance Baker said, "I think the time has arrived that we need to consider access to quality health care as a fundamental right."

"However, I don't believe in the Kennedy formula. We don't need to proliferate federal regulations."

Baker, who was a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said, "I suffered through Watergate more than anyone. There is a growing belief that politics is dirty. More and more people are turned off by it and I think it's a national tragedy."

He said Americans must be "conscientious, aware and intelligent so the system can function."

After his half-hour talk he said he supported the rights of 18 year olds to drink. "I was one of the co-sponsors of the 18 year old voting amendment, and I personally believe 18 year olds are entitled to full rights."

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Deadline for applications is Wed.,  
April 11.

Application forms available at The New Hampshire  
Room 151, MUB, 862-1490



## notices

### GENERAL

**HAIRCUTTING DAY:** To benefit Friends of Durham Day Care and Durham's 2 Day Care Centers. Monday, April 9, "The Uppercut," Durham Shopping Center, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds from the day, in addition to staff salaries from that day, will be given to Friends of Durham Day Care to support Durham's Day Care Centers.

**COUNSELING HORIZONS CONFERENCE:** Friday, April 13, John S. Elliott Alumni Center, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission for students \$12; professionals \$15. Includes lunch. This conference will deal with present and future trends in counseling. For more information, contact the Counselor Education Department, Morrill Hall, 862-2310.

**EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS — 20 PERCENT OFF SALE:** Now through Tuesday, April 10—twenty percent off on all catalog items from Eastern Mountain Sports for all club members. This will probably be the last sale of the year. Stop by Room 135, Memorial Union. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club.

**GAY WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Meets Mondays, Schofield House, from 4-6 p.m.

### ACADEMIC

**ATTENTION UNDECLARED LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS:** Any undeclared Liberal Arts students who plan to declare majors should do so before April 13. You can make an appointment with one of the advisors in the Advising Center anytime between April 6-13. Please stop by Murkland Hall, Room 111, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or call 862-2064.

**INNER PUBLIC LECTURE:** "Hydrogeology and Mythology in Ancient America," by Dr. William Back, Water Resources Division, USGS, Reston, Virginia. Dr. Back is the 1978 Birdsall Distinguished Lecturer in Hydrogeology for the Hydrogeology Division of the Geological Society of America. Thursday, April 12, Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

**FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE:** BEG TECO. This course provides instruction in creating and

editing program and data files on the DECsystem10 using the text editor, TECO. Course meets Wednesday, April 11, in Kingsbury 135, from 3-5 p.m. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111, or call 862-2323 at least one day in advance.

### RELIGION

**FRIDAY NIGHT GATHERING:** Program includes supper, old silent films, and worship service. Durham Community Church, Activities Room, from 6-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

### CAREER

**CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE:** Series 4, Module C: Skills Assessment. This module should assist you in identifying specific skills which you now have and how they may help you secure a job. Tuesday, April 10, Graf-ton Room, Memorial Union, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**JEWISH STUDENTS MEETING:** Monday, April 9, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Guest speaker: Prof. Solomon Poll. His topic: "Everything you've always wanted to know about Judaism...but were afraid to ask." Everyone welcome.

**PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB:** Meeting, Tuesday, April 10, Belknap Room, at 8 p.m.

**ALPHA ZETA GENERAL MEETING:** Tuesday, April 10, Kendall 202, at 8 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING:** Monday, April 9, Room 134, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

### Durham Red Cross Spring Blood Drive

April 16, 17, 18, 19

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Granite State Room, M.U.B.

## Cats falter twice in doubleheader

### BASEBALL

continued from page 20

a ball, but he (the umpire) called it a strike (making it 3-1). The next pitch was a strike too, and I thought the umpire was calling it a strike, but I guess he was motioning to first base."

Lachowetz, who was three-for-four in that game, didn't argue the call and trotted to first base as Costello came home with the winning run.

"We let it get to that point, I'm not going to argue about that," said Conner. "We scored enough

to win. But if you wanna win, you've got to make the routine plays. Today we made some, and some we didn't make."

UNH made four errors on the day, all in the infield.

Conner attributes the team's mistakes at least partly to the fact that the Wildcats have been playing indoors every day since they returned from their spring trip to Florida three weeks ago.

"You can only do so much inside," he said. "We haven't had a real infield to work out on yet this year."

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is now accepting applications for the 1980 editorial staff. If you are interested in photography, graphic arts, journalism, illustration, or blessed with a creative mind, then we are interested in you.

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"...the balance of sensitivity, sparkling wit (in some instances outrageous humor) so masterfully timed and brilliantly performed."



## Bars lobby

BARS  
continued from page 3

"The money from the \$2.50 tickets will go to the association."

In Massachusetts, where the drinking has been officially raised to 20, bars plan to divide their space into alcohol serving and non-alcohol serving sections.

Parker said Jason's already has a semiliar set-up.

"Sixty percent of our space is for dining where only beer is served unless you are eating. The lounge makes up 40 percent where the liquor bar is," Parker said.

Scott Migala, manager of the MUB Pub, said if the drinking age went up the pub would probably become a coffee house.

"We have bands booked until the end of the year. We will not close down by any means. Instead we would serve coffee and soda," he said.

Jim Wolf of Wildcat Pizza said his bar isn't lobbying.

"We were open when the drinking age was 21, seven or eight years ago," he said. "Since it was lowered to 18, there has been a lot of new bars in town and we are still in business. It will definitely affect us, but not that much."

A few ATO brothers will go to Concord to protest the bill.

Pi Kappa Alpha members are anxious too.

"We've been told by Student Government that frats will be a target. Everything would change from rush to parties," said Van Virtue, vice-president of Pike.

This week Pike donated its firetruck to lead a motorcade protesting the bill.

## FEMINISM AND THE BIBLE:

### LIKE OIL AND WATER?

A panel discussion on sociological aspects of women in the Bible and how it relates to feminism today.

### FEATURING:

Dr. Elizabeth Platt: Associate Professor of theology at Rutgers University.

Dr. Richard Desrosiers: UNH Classics Dept.

David Grainger: UNH campus Minister.

Come hear differing viewpoints on a controversial subject

Wednesday, April 11th

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Forum Room, Library

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## Durkin discusses U.S. foreign policy

DURKIN  
continued from page 3

"On the other hand, I came away from the Soviet Union feeling very depressed and pessimistic."

Durkin said the mission of the American delegation to the USSR was to make an impact on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II). "We wanted to show them how the American congressional system worked," Durkin said.

The social excursions the Russians planned for the delegation were overshadowed by strong state influence, Durkin intimated.

Upon visiting a Soviet museum, he noticed that many of the

people in the museum didn't seem to be looking at the art work. They were apparently "walk-ons," he said, brought to the museum to give the appearance that Soviet citizens regularly attended museums.

There is no telephone directory in the USSR, "because if you can call your neighbor on the phone you can plot against the state."

Durkin said he had thought that one night in the Soviet Union was totally unstructured.

The delegation had enjoyed a night of festivities, relatively free from supervision.

Durkin was told the next day that his guide for the evening had been a KGR agent, the Soviet counter espionage organization.

"It's important that we keep

talking with the Russians," he said. "I think it'll be a generation or two before they trust each other, let alone other countries around the world."

Durkin supported deployment of the neutron bomb, admitting Russia is militarily strong — "there's no doubt about it."

But he said the country is both politically and economically weak.

This was clear when Durkin spoke about the possibility of war in the near future, "I don't think warfare will break out with a thermonuclear exchange, I think it will start with guns," he said.

Describing a conversation he had with Soviet diplomats concerning the 20,000 tanks of the Warsaw Pact countries matched against the scant North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe, Durkin said, "We can be sure that British tanks won't shoot at ours, but can you be sure that Polish and Czechoslovakian tanks won't shoot at yours?"

The speech was sponsored by The New Hampshire Council on World Affairs.

## Hazard handlers

SAFETY COMMITTEE  
continued from page 3

operating of the campus. The Radioactive and Hazardous Material Committee, on the other hand, is responsible for laboratory and experimental safety. The University also has a radiation safety officer and a pesticide safety officer.

Hood House is not represented on the Safety Committee. Assistant Health Services Director David Regan said there was a Hood House representative on the committee last year, but that such representation was not worthwhile until Hood House has a full time industrial health nurse. "That's the person who should be on the committee," Regan said.

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## Students against drinking bill

MOTORCADE  
continued from page 1

Cox and Leslie Rimbach, who organized the Caucus's anti-171 lobbying efforts, want to get one or two bus loads of students to go to Concord Tuesday to pack the House gallery.

"Students Mobilize! Assert your rights. Do you want to be trampled on?" trumpeted Cox.

The speakers—student officials and fraternity members—at times seemed to overstate their case.

As the motorcade rolled by St. Thomas More Church, the bells sounded the hour.

"Do you hear that bell? That bell is tolling for Durham, the ghost town," yelled Johnson.

Johnson warned that if the drinking hike is effected Durham

would become "the ghost town of the East Coast."

He said admission figures would drop and tuition would rise if the bill is passed.

Each speaker had a role to play. Johnson served admirably as a prophet of doom. "Students! This means no more beer, no more vodka, no more alcohol of any kind!"

Cox sounded the call to arms. "The revolution has begun! The hour of the strike is now. Don't let them trample on you!" he yelled.

And Rimbach, looking and sounding like the cheerleader she

once was, urged the team to get out there and fight on Tuesday.

The speeches were filled with superlatives and punctuated with exclamation points. The speakers were filled with glee and righteous indignation. Their speeches combined fist-thumping with giggles and calls for action with rebel yells.

Rimbach said afterwards the motorcade was a success, despite the small turnout.

"The main purpose was to make the students aware of what is happening, to get the word out," she said, "and we certainly did that."

## Drinking bill passed

DRINKING AGE  
continued from page 1  
now 18 to legally drink for two years.

Meyers' "grandfather clause" was rejected by the committee 10-8.

As it is written now, HB 171 would go into effect as soon as it is signed into law, and would affect anyone under 20 years old.

Emotions on the three bills are running high in Concord.

An indication of this was provided Tuesday by Rep. Joseph Parolise (D-Salem) who argued in favor of raising the age to 21. He was also against the motion to table discussions on that bill until next week.

Pointing at the great number of empty seats in the legislative hall as a sign of the lack of concern over the bills, Parolise cried, "Look at the empty seats. Life doesn't mean a blessed thing anymore. The mighty dollar comes first."

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4:50 PM)

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Bust \_\_\_\_\_ Waist \_\_\_\_\_ Hips \_\_\_\_\_



editorial

The debate rages on

When he dismissed the charges against Dean of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz last February, UNH President Eugene Mills urged the faculty to "put this matter behind us."

What has followed, instead, has been a confusing morass of charges and counter charges that has split members of the liberal arts faculty into bitter and opposing camps.

The only result of this contention has been to give the faculty the appearance of a pack of squabbling hens — to the detriment of themselves, their students, and their University.

And the allegations that have flown back and forth have served only to obfuscate the real question surrounding the issue: the faculty's right to know the full story surrounding the Spitz grievance.

In a letter issued yesterday, the Faculty Council criticized Mills for not making known the information on which he based his decision to exonerate Spitz.

And in making that statement, for the first time, the Faculty Council hit the issue right on the head.

The faculty have been going at it tooth and nail not out of spite, but ignorance. They are frustrated by their lack of knowledge of the facts — all the facts — surrounding the case. And they've been taking that frustration out on each

other. Simply, four political science professors filed grievance against Spitz for his interference in a departmental promotion and tenure case. The Professional Standards Committee conducted an investigation and determined the grievants were correct.

Mills didn't go along with that decision. Basing his decision at least partly on information he received after the committee had finished its work, he decided Spitz had gotten involved in the case because Spitz thought the professor up for promotion and tenure wasn't getting a fair shake.

There's a fine line between "intrusion" in the procedure — which the committee said Spitz was guilty of — and "involvement" in the procedure, which Mills decided Spitz had.

The only information on which Mills could have drawn that line — with Spitz on the safe side of it — is a report by the Liberal Arts College's Promotion and Tenure Committee.

In his ruling on the Spitz case, Mills said that report was "highly critical" of the political science department's promotion and tenure process. Those criticisms, which Mills has not made public, apparently convinced him that Spitz's actions were justified.

The department may be guilty of the charges in

that report. It may not. There's no way of knowing — because no one but Mills knows what the report says.

That's the problem behind the Spitz issue. Mills has left the entire College of Liberal Arts flailing away in the dark, totally ignorant of what the actual circumstances surrounding the case are.

For Mills to keep this information to himself is a slap in the face to the liberal arts faculty. He's basing a decision of vital interest to all of them on information he won't let them see.

The result of Mills' action is to make the Professional Standards Committee and the University grievance procedure look like a farce.

The result of Mills' action is to apparently convict the political science department of charges it has had no chance to defend itself against.

The result of Mills' action is to leave a shadow of ignorance and doubt over the Spitz issue.

And the result of Mills' action is to prolong the dispute that he himself has professed a desire to end.

It may be that Spitz "intruded" in the department's promotion and tenure procedure. It may be that he was only "involved," and justifiably so. Until all the information is out, no one will know.

And until everyone knows, the debate will rage on.

letters

S.A.N.E.

To the Editor:

As some of you may know, the Society Advocating Natural Energy (S.A.N.E.), has been relatively inactive this semester. Due to lack of student involvement we have not been holding weekly meetings like we have in the past, and our activities have been minimal. In fact, we even went so far as to contemplate disbanding the group and issuing S.A.N.E. its last rites. But instead of breaking up we felt it would be best to postpone the decision, keep our machinery alive, and wait to see if the spring would bring renewed interest.

And indeed it has. Because of recent developments in the field of energy people are once again aware of the magnitude and importance of the energy issue. The late near-catastrophe at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant in Harrisburg,

Pa., has thrust the hazards of nuclear power into the limelight, where it should be. Also, an independent study sponsored by the New Hampshire Energy Coalition has recently come up with statistics that put the need for the local Seabrook Project into serious question. Employing the Energy Systems Research Group of Boston to study future energy needs for N.H., they found that energy demand would increase between 1977-87 by only 3.6 percent per year, which is a far cry from the findings of the Public Service Co., which projected for the same time span an increase in demand of 7.6 percent per year.

These developments and more have convinced us that we cannot afford to let S.A.N.E. break up. Interest is growing and will continue to do so, and groups like S.A.N.E. are needed to provide a forum for discussion of energy problems. They are also vital in providing information on an issue that is often clouded by ignorance and contradiction. We will resume holding weekly meetings to discuss these mat-

ters and to organize activities aimed at the UNH campus community. We are now working on having a speaker come to UNH in a couple of weeks to help clarify and put into perspective the Harrisburg incident and health dangers of radioactivity. Our next meeting will be Wed., April 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the commuter lounge in the MUB. All are welcome and invited to attend; we need your views and ideas!

Victoria Brendler  
Andy Ouellette

dents of the health menace this is creating. The officials pretend they have the situation under control when they really don't know how to deal with it, and on top of risking countless thousands of lives in order to protect the image of their investment, they insolently claim that they intend to have the plant operating again before the year is out. Here we have the work of greedy men who will let nothing stand in the way of their personal gain. But of course, this attitude is not restricted to the officials of the company running Three Mile Island, but is a necessary attribute of anyone promoting nuclear power. The dangers are unlimited, and are all but disregarded.

Every day we produce more indestructible cancerous poisons in the form of radioactive wastes. Everyone is well aware that there is no safe way to store these wastes eternally and yet we are naively told that technology will find a way. Man is not a god and technology is just as fallible as the man who creates it. When we compare the time scale of human history, about 7,000 years, with the half-life of plutonium 239, about 24,000 years, the idea of storing these wastes safely can only be regarded as a rather sad joke. The idea of storing these wastes safely can bequeath to posterity.

Please do all you can to stop this health menace before it is too late. Nuclear power is not safe. How many people will have to die before this country will wake up to that fact? Support the allocation of funds for research and development of alternative energy sources, especially solar and hydro energy. Help stop the nuclear industry before it stops us.

Michael Turino

Grievance

To the Editor and UNH President Mills:

At the Liberal Arts College Faculty meeting on March 29, Professor Nevin began to read selected passages from Attorney Millimet's report, a report that rejected the procedural objections Dean Spitz had raised against the Professional Standards Committee last December. As you know, the four grievants have repeatedly asked you for a copy of that report, since—as parties to the hearing—our rights as well as Dean Spitz's were at issue. Yet, you have consistently denied our request, citing the report as "privileged communication" between you and Attorney Millimet. On the other hand, you have admitted sending the whole report to Dean Spitz. Moreover, Professor Nevin—who had a complete copy of the report—said that he had received permission from Associate Dean Smith to read it!

I do not understand why Associate Dean Smith and Professor Nevin, who are not even parties to the grievances, may have copies of this report while the grievants are denied it. None of us have been allowed even to read the report, although Professor Green, Chairman of the PSC, did summarize some of the main points. I understand the report counters much of the criticisms now levied against the PSC.

Why are you treating this report from the University Attorney so secretly? Why is it given to Dean Spitz and his supporters and withheld from

Nuclear

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage and dismay at the events that are transpiring at the Three Mile Island nuclear facility. They continue to release radioactivity into the environment without informing the local resi-

the new hampshire

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about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.



the grievants? When Nevin's attempt to read selectively from the report was challenged, he agreed to read the whole report—a wholly impractical offer, which was rejected by the Chair. When asked if he would, therefore, give us copies of the report, Nevin said no—that only you could make the decision to release it.

This is another example not only of the partiality you have shown for Dean Spitz in this grievance, but also the unnecessary secrecy that surrounds this matter. We ask for an end to this secrecy. If there is information that is relevant to your exoneration of Dean Spitz's misconduct in office, we and the rest of the faculty should be informed of it. Otherwise, we can only conclude that your exoneration of Dean Spitz is unjustifiable.

John R. Kayser  
Associate Professor

To the Editor:

As a political science major I am ashamed and appalled by the situation of our department. Never have I seen a charade more ridiculous or less enticing to dedicated scholars. This whole spectacle—with Professor Brown as its unfortunate focus—resembles nothing so much as the innocent brutality of children tormenting their peers. Their excuse is the fact of their youth...what excuse do these grown and supposedly mature men have to offer?

I am an honor student. I have had classes conducted by all three political theorists. I have also had a number of other professors in the department. All of these professors were apparently competent and some were brilliant, but Professor Brown stands out because he has two additional qualities, qualities which should be basic qualifications for university professorships...not mere additions to publication and committeemanship. Professor Brown can teach; he can reach and inspire his students in a way a few professors can or bother to strive to attain. Secondly, Professor Brown is an honorable man. That is a little used word, but an important one. "Honor" conveys a sense of real goodness and truth; perhaps it is the key to this scenario. Nothing makes people who lack honor quite so uncomfortable as the presence of a person who possesses honor and exercises its dictates. Since that person cannot be easily attacked openly (especially if he is attending in all the redtape functions adequately) the only avenue open to the unscrupulous is one of innuendo and departmental pressure. I am not saying that this has occurred in this case—being merely an observant student not a professor—but it is the logical, the tried and proven course of events. The honorable person is then faced with the dilemma of abiding by university regulations which adjure silence or breaking those regulations. No matter which course he takes, he is damned in someone's eyes. Now, this surely has not happened to a distinguished group of scholars...who would stoop so low?

In many ways, Professor Brown is like all the others in his department. He attends meetings; he teaches; he studies; he publishes. He does all of these things well. So why is he the focus of the confusing scene in the political science department? The answer must lie in some difference between him and those who oppose his tenure.

Ruth A. Hall

To the Editor:

I suspect that most people are both appalled and bored with the continuation of controversies in the Political Science Department. I know I am, but when public misrepresentations continue, I believe that they must be publicly answered.

In your issue of April 3, Professor David Moore, discussing his call to a professional journal in order to learn the identity of a reviewer, said "O'Connell promised to make this call but had not done so." I never promised to call a professional journal to learn the identity of a reviewer, nor would I ever make such a call. I did agree to check with one individual to determine whether he had reviewed an article, and I did this, but not, apparently, to the satisfaction of Professor Moore.

Lawrence W. O'Connell

## Warning

To the Editor:

I never thought I would have to warn other students about religious organizations. Having grown up exposed to various Christian groups, I have found that they can be beneficial in teaching people various aspects of religion which can lead to their betterment. None of them have ever tried to force themselves or anything they teach on someone. So why am I down on them now? The reason stems from my ex-

perience with one of the two major Christian groups we have here on campus, namely, the Navigators.

At the beginning of the first semester, I was offered an opportunity to take a Bible study with the Navs. I took it on as an intellectual challenge figuring the learning experience couldn't possibly hurt. All went well for about 2 months. The material covered served its purpose in satisfying my original intentions. But for them, it appeared to be the beginning of an indoctrination period. They began exerting pressure on me to conform to their purist type standards of living. This meant that I was to read my Bible and say my prayers every day, attend their meetings and spread their word to others. I wasn't supposed to consume alcohol, go nightclubbing, smoke cigarettes and other things which I considered to be enjoyable. These were "no-no's" and considered contradictory to their principles. I cannot agree with the idea of becoming a complete "goody-two-shoes."

They forced their ideas on me by harassing phone calls and visits trying to make me feel guilty about not conforming to their restrictive moral code. I strongly objected to these pressure tactics and was fortunate enough to get them off my back by refusing to comply with their requests. One other thing concerning the Navs which absolutely appalled me was the attitude they took at the tragic death of one of their members. They expressed a feeling of envy towards Paul Barlow when most people including myself, mourned his passing. They rationalized his death by saying that he was now "With God and in a better state than we are." (Are they so afraid of death that they must use this philosophy as a way to justify death?) If not then maybe they should have a punch party with the same concoction as the "People's Temple" in Jonestown. Then they could all envy each other.

Up to that point, I was simply content with having nothing to do with the organization. I had no intentions of spouting off against them or any other religious group. If they wanted to live that way, then so be it. But a week ago, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ came pounding on my door trying to sell me the same thing as the Navs and in the same manner. After a quick and firm "No" I decided it was time people knew about all of this. It's fine for people to believe what they want but when they start harassing others trying to force what they believe, then the line must be drawn. I was sad for me to think how wrong I was when I thought a Bible study couldn't possibly hurt.

David G. Ross  
Williamson 430

## Red Cross

To the Editor:

The theme for the Durham Red Cross spring blood drive will feature a farewell to Eugene S. Mills, President of the University of New Hampshire, and will be entitled "California Here He Comes!" This spring event will be held on April 16-17-18-19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Granite state Room of the Memorial Union.

Since Dr. Mills had made the decision to assume the presidency of Whittier College, Durham Red Cross Blood Services Committee feels this theme will be a fitting tribute to his loyalty and support of this program. As acting president and then as president, Eugene Mills assisted in promotion upon request and has visited the drives to greet and talk with donors.

According to Jarry Stearns, Durham Red Cross Blood Services Chairman, Dr. Mills has shown great pride in the accomplishment of the university and community as together they have made the local Red Cross Chapter a leader in the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Program. Said the Chairman, "In thanking him, we are also thanking everyone who has made this pride possible. We won't forget Eugene Mills because he cared; we want him to remember Durham and its terrific donors and volunteers who also care!"

Durham Red Cross  
Blood Drive

## Kari-van

To the Editor:

UNH Kari-van services are being forced to impose a fare increase to become effective May 21, 1979.

The 5 cent increase per ride would put each ride at a nominal fee of 25

cents. A season ticket for Fall 1979 will be \$25.00.

I am familiar with the expenses incurred by Kari-van services, and riders know the hardships endured by having to service some 12,000 riders per week with six buses: escalating mechanical maintenance costs, increased minimum wage and I need not remind commuters, the skyrocketing price of fuel. I would like to encourage Kari-van riders to accept this nominal rate hike.

Kari-van is now running at a \$120,000 deficit and is being forced to draw the purse strings even tighter together when ridership is soaring beyond seating capacities. What we need is increased monetary support from the University, state and perhaps even federal government.

Right now the University is subsidizing some 65 percent of each ride taken by each student, faculty and staff member. If service is to be maintained and perhaps even improved this increase is desperately needed.

Please watch for an add in the newspaper for an open hearing session to discuss scheduling for Fall 1979. This is the students opportunity to influence and encourage schedules that meet our needs.

I would also like to take this opportunity to compliment and offer my accolades to Mike Niese and Bob Provencher for the fine job they are doing in running Kari-van services.

James Glasser  
V.P. for Commuter Affairs

## Sexist

To the Editor:

Congratulations! Once again you have printed a sexist, superficial review of a women's event. First, Willie Tyson and Susan Abod are adult women, as any child can tell. Referring to them as "Some Girls" shows inaccuracy, a sexist attitude and ignorance. Would you refer to Seals and Crofts as "Some Boys?" These characteristics are a chronic ailment impairing quality of *The New Hampshire*.

It is apparent that Lauren Dill (who wrote the review) did not comprehend the meaning of Tyson's lyrics. The songs are primarily satires and parodies designed to illuminate the position of women in society within a framework of humor. Dill entirely missed the point, judging by the unrepresentative lyric excerpts in the article. Criticism is only worthwhile when founded in understanding.

When fervent applause, laughter and a partial standing ovation (resulting in an encore) end a concert, we assume the audience was touched and entertained. If Dill had related Tyson's feminist concepts to her own life, she might have appreciated the concert's overall value.

Labeling the performance "irreverent" implies lack of reverence for some element. Since Tyson focused on exposing attitudes oppressive to women in a male-dominated society, we might infer Dill's underlying meaning to be that this misogynist culture should be revered. Indeed, this is what women are trained to do, hence the presumed effectiveness of the pseudo-insult: "man-hating." I would ask you, how or why one should avoid hating whoever oppresses them? Would you label a black musician exposing the condition of oppression by whites "irreverent" or "White-hating?" More probably, you would recognize the justification behind that attitude and fully understand it. One's choice of language is a revealing clue for undercurrent attitudes and values.

Willie Tyson and Susan Abod's performance was fun, entertaining, musically polished and reflective of positive feminist values. It was a very fine concert, appreciated and enjoyed by everyone I know who attended, including myself. The general audience (which included a few males, such as Annette Kolodny's husband, Dan Peters) had a good time, too, from all usual indications.

We need more women's events at UNH to promote appreciation of women's culture and to foster a sense of women's community on campus. What we don't need is regression into the Dark Ages through sexist language and superficial understanding of feminist values. All women at UNH, including Dill, should thank the foremothers of the first wave feminist movement for paving the way with their blood so we can now attend universities and become journalists.

Lauren Dill, please don't "trash" (criticize unfairly) your sisters: learn from them, appreciate them and unite with them—we still have a long way to go.

Angela Foehl  
Communications Dept.

## Concern

To the Editor:

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity would like to express some concern regarding your article in the April 3 issue of *The New Hampshire*, in regards to the Open House at PKA Fraternity.

Although we would like to congratulate the brothers of PKA for a job surely well done, we are distressed by the lack of investigative reporting and misinformation in the article.

The article stated "Most of the faculty and administrators said that they had not been invited to such an affair at UNH before."

It is unfortunate that the reported had not talked to President Mills, for he had attended two such gatherings this year at Alpha Gamma Rho, the last being but two weeks ago. This particular function was a farewell dinner for the President, where the brothers, alumni, and guests of the Fraternity bid Dr. Mills best wishes at his new post at Whittier College in California. Over 60 persons attended the dinner, including the Assoc. Dean of College of Life Sciences and Agriculture Avery Rich, Drs. Holter, Stackhouse, Fairchild, and others, as well as a large contingent of guests and alumni. *The New Hampshire* was contacted about this event, but did not attend, regarding it as "not newsworthy".

Our concern lies not in the fact that AGR has not received the coverage in any community related events that we have hosted or sponsored (ie, the Torch Run against Leukemia, which raised \$600 this past February; An Awareness Day, an orientation for incoming LS&A freshmen, and other events) in the past several years. Our concern lies in the attitude of *The New Hampshire* concerning fraternities on the UNH campus. Until the April 3 issue of *The New Hampshire* your newspaper has implied that the Greek system has all but neglected any activities other than beer drinking. Contrary to your misinformed perception of the Greek system, almost every fraternity and sorority is actively involved in community activities. Some of these include: American Cancer Society, Leukemia Society, Durham Red Cross, and many, many others.

It is unfortunate that given your responsibility on this campus to provide news and information, that you neglect your duty to supply this information regarding the Greeks.

We hope that in the future you will assume your responsibilities in an unbiased manner, to all the members of the Greek system, not just a particular few.

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho

## Cruising

To the Editor:

Cruising the back roads of New Hampshire on bike is one of the most relaxing and reflective experiences imaginable. I have to stop to try to take everything in. Leewood orchards, the expansive-farm fields, and the dark pineforests are all places where I stop, sit, and think. My favorite place is Packers Falls. I love the breeze, the rocks, the forest, and the sound of rushing water. That's why I was disgusted to see the silver and blue emblem of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer in the middle of the water. Did it fall unnoticed from someone's trashcan? I think not. Rather, I think, it was tossed from a passing car by a person in search of "gusto." I wonder if the bottle would be there if that person knew that the "gusto" in life need not be found, only noticed.

Christopher S. West  
Creative Arts Mini-dorm

## Fire

To the Editor:

Some students may find this hard to believe, but the Durham-U.N.H. fire department does a lot more than just respond to fire alarms at University buildings. The fire department provides, among many other things, professional fire fighting and emergency medical services to both the university and Durham community.

Seconds count in a progressive fire department like Durham's. A needless thirty second delay to an emergency can mean the difference between death and life, devastation of property and saving property. This is no exaggeration.

If you maliciously cause a false

alarm on this campus, you are not only inconveniencing fellow students and university staff, you are also endangering every person's life and property in the community by needlessly "tying up" emergency equipment and personnel. To me this is inexcusably wrong.

It is time for the students on this campus to stop tolerating this selfish minority who has absolutely no respect for the greater Durham community. We should no longer accept intoxication as an excuse for this minority's actions, for there is no excuse for their actions. If the majority of students would pull together on this issue, we could rid ourselves of a potentially dangerous situation.

James Lawson  
334 Randall

## Calendar

To the Editor:

In the March 3 edition of *The New Hampshire*, a letter was written by some members of the Curriculum and Planning Committee of the UNH Academic Senate concerning the proposed calendar change. It stated in that letter that "no response was received from . . . Jennifer Grant (a student member of our committee.)"

"Lack of response" can often be confused with apathy. I would like to make it clear that my motives were not apathetic.

I chose not to respond and to withhold my name as a signer of that letter because of responsibility to my constituents. As a student senator to the UNH Student Caucus and an academic senator to the UNH Academic Senate it is my duty to represent and support student opinion. Polling of my constituents has demonstrated to me a strong opposition to the calendar proposal. Considering this opposition, I chose not to sign the letter, in order to illustrate student distaste of the calendar proposal.

Jennifer Grant  
Student member-Curriculum and Planning Committee

## Women

To the Editor:

Regarding the recently distributed issue of "Women Artists at UNH", if the cover is any representation of the talent of women at UNH, we question the worth of such a publication. The artists and their work have been grossly misrepresented. For example, a few readers may remember poet Robin Morgan from her October reading, but for people who don't, why isn't her name, along with literary credits, listed with her photograph?

The magazine lacks professionalism. Some of the photo credits are inaccurate, and there is no excuse for the misspelling of an artist's name. As the magazine was originally intended to correlate with the Women In The Arts Week (Oct. 30-Nov. 3), it seems there should have been some brief explanation for the five month delay of publication.

In the future, we wish to express the need and expectation of a more professional publication. Creative women at UNH deserve literary representation equal to their work.

Sylvie L. Walker  
Serendipity Photo-editor  
MUSO-Mat printer  
Lori Minter  
(one misrepresented artist)

## Personal

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the personal in April 4th's issue. I thought it was a really good idea for this poor alien-almost deported girl to put an ad in the personals. I think that more lonely and frustrated girls should do things like that. But what I don't like to see is abuse of the free press. I personally called up this Maura 2-1670 with "honorable" intentions to help her out of her jam. I come to find out that it's all some kind of a joke. Well I'm sorry, I don't like jokes at my expense. Really some girls just don't know when to quit. Then she tries to say she didn't even put it in. If she didn't put it in what kind of a fool would I be? I don't think we males should stand for such feminine tactics! Thanks for airing my views.

Phil Bresnahan  
225-Englehardt



## Generation X Softens



By Dennis Cauchon

Generation X's second album, *Valley of the Dolls*, is another victim of rock's most common disease—the sellout.

For a few extra bucks Generation X has tossed aside their punk idealism to aim for a larger audience. Unfortunately for Generation X, this album is even a commercial failure and at most will earn them a few extra snorts of cocaine.

The failure of this album hurts even more because their first album, *Generation X*, was so good.

The album captured both the musical and sociological causes of the punk movement.

Musically, the free form rock 'n' roll born on the Beatles' *Abbey Road* album had progressed little in the eight year period preceding the Sex Pistols. Groups

like Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and Yes had worn out the loosely structured style of music the synthesizer had helped spawn.

Punk, like the sonnet to free verse in poetry, purposely limited its range, causing some unsympathetic critics to label it three chord mindlessness.

Generation X epitomized the intellectual and emotional range of rock 'n' roll in its basic form. The group, like most good new wave bands, eliminated the 20-piece string sections and an overdependence on keyboards, to return to the basic rock format of vocals, guitars, bass, and drums.

Sociologically, Generation X's music addressed the political and cultural failures of the 60s. In "Promises, Promises," Generation X sings "We'll never sell out like they did—they did!" and in "Your Generation" they respond to the Who's "My

Generation" by telling them "your generation don't look good to me."

Unfortunately, Generation X's claims of being true to their ideals is a lie.

The new album's problems start in its production. It is produced by Ian Hunter, formerly of Mott the Hoople, and he seems to be reliving those good old days when he was a rock superstar vicariously through the group's lead singer, Billy Idol.

Alter ego Idol's voice was out of tone for much of the album and the rest of the time he struggled to imitate Hunter.

The first song on the album, "Running with the Boss Sound," is the best song on *Valley of the Dolls*, but the instruments are so loud you can't hear Idol sing.

The interplay between Idol's voice and Derwood Andrews'

NEW WAVE, page 14

## Two Solo Flights which Soar

By Barbara Malone

Lowell George, the driving force and mastermind behind Little Feat just released a solo album titled *Thanks I'll Eat Here*, which features his talents as a slide guitarist, singer-songwriter, and arranger-producer.

Most of the music is more low key than Little Feat's work, but the bluesy feel, gospel like harmonies and funky arrangements that are Lowell George's signature are all present on this LP.

Of all the cuts, "Two Trains" on side one is by far one of the most out front tracks on the entire album. It features George's searing slide work which meshes nicely with the acoustic piano and guitar parts, all of which combine to carve out a very spirited groove over which George's and Bonnie Raitt's vocals croon.

On "I can't stand the Rain," Jim Price's Memphis horn sound creates a nice R&B mold not unlike the sound that Al Green favors. George sings very laid back on this cut which works to the song's advantage.

That Memphis soul sound also dominates on "What do you want the girl to Do," an Allen Toussaint composition several artists have recorded.

On side two, the album which the liner notes say took two and a half years to complete, a more impromptu sound prevails, beginning with the opening cut "Cheek To Cheek," a calypso sounding number that features George and J.D. Souther on some very pretty, close harmonies.

"Easy Money," one of the finer selections on side two, has a wonderfully free swinging upbeat tempo and melody that all the musicians seem to enjoy playing indicated by the fact that the song grooves so nicely.

The song "Easy Money" was penned by a newcomer to the musical scene who also has an album out that is also a solo effort.

Rickie Lee Jones has done what few other debut artists manage, and that is to come up with a fine artistic effort that will also be commercially appealing, though not excessively so.

This girl has a tough street-wise quality that is reflected in her lyrics, guitar playing, and singing.

Her voice will be compared to Bonnie Raitt's, but in fact Jones' voice is by far cleaner and more finished in quality, and imbued with a sweet sultriness not unlike Maria Muldaur's.

Her producers, Lenny Waronker and Russ, have not hidden Jones' voice behind a mesh of strings and meandering licks by well known El Lay sessionmen, although plenty of big names appear on the album, some of the more notable ones being Michael McDonald, Mac Rebenac (Dr. John), and Sax man Tom Scott, who has done for Jones in terms of arranging the horns, the same thing he did for Joni Mitchell on her *Court and Spark* album; that is, he gives it class.

Jones' snappy, sensitive lyrics are made somewhat ambiguous by the rather hard ass pose she takes, however as she says in one song, that pose is merely makeup that she wears to cover up her sensitive nature.

The best song on the album in terms of swing and sass is Danny's all star joint which is truly a classy number that has a real forties feel. It should win her a lot of hardcore fans.

## Muse is Off

The performance of The Muse, a Boston-based women's theatre group, which had been cancelled due to severe weather in late February, will not be rescheduled for a Portsmouth appearance.

The women of Clarence's Chowder House, who had sponsored the Muse performance which would have been held at Theatre by the Sea, have announced that they have been unable to set another date for the Muse due to a death in the family of one of the group's members.

Advance tickets to the presentation of "Tale Without Beginning or End," based on the diaries, letters and published works of American women, may be refunded at Clarence's at 11 Market Street in Portsmouth.

The Muse will be performing "Tale Without Beginning or End" in Boston at Suffolk University at 8 p.m. April 19, 20, 21 and at 2 p.m. April 27 and a presentation of "Hard Edges" on April 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and, again, at 2 p.m. on April 29.

## \*SAMPLER\*

### Friday, April 6

Hair appears for the first time at the Tri-City Cinemas, Dover and Somersworth, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Press Room has John Roberts tonight.

"Tappin' at the Met," a swingin' jazz and blues band which takes its aura from the thirties and forties. Fine harmonies and vocals establish a strong base for their sound. \$1 cover charge.

The Lord of the Rings continues at the Franklin, Tolkien's classic, interpreted by Ralph Bakshi.

Small & Doll at the Rusty Hammer in Portsmouth.

### Saturday, April 7

Channel 27 has The Stars Look Down, a grim account of Welsh coal miners working under tragedy conditions, with inevitable tragedy oc-

curing. British film classic. Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood, 6:30 p.m.

Blue Lights, one of the most respected Chicago rhythm and blues bands in New England from Providence, Rhode Island, at the Stone Church in Newmarket, \$2 cover charge.

The entire sequence of The Scarlet Letter is being filmed this afternoon from 1-5 p.m. For those of you who missed the first part or for a second time, it's a great performance and cast.

The Lord of the Rings continues at the Franklin, Tolkien's classic, interpreted by Ralph Bakshi.

### Sunday, April 8

MUSO presents 400 Blows directed by Francois Truffaut, Antoine, age 12, knows he is illegitimate and that neither of his parents show much interest in him.

The UNH Jazz Band at the Stone Church in Newmarket, suggested donation of \$1.

Rick Bean's Beatles' Night in the MUB.

John Roberts at the Press Room in Portsmouth.

A Square and Contra dance at the Scammell's Grange with Tod Whittemore calling. Admission is \$2.

STVN features You Only Live Twice, James Bond's save-the-world attempt, and Murder My Sweet, the detective film with Dick Powell as Phillip Marlow, in addition to the usual STVN program, on the Big Screen in Hunter Hall.

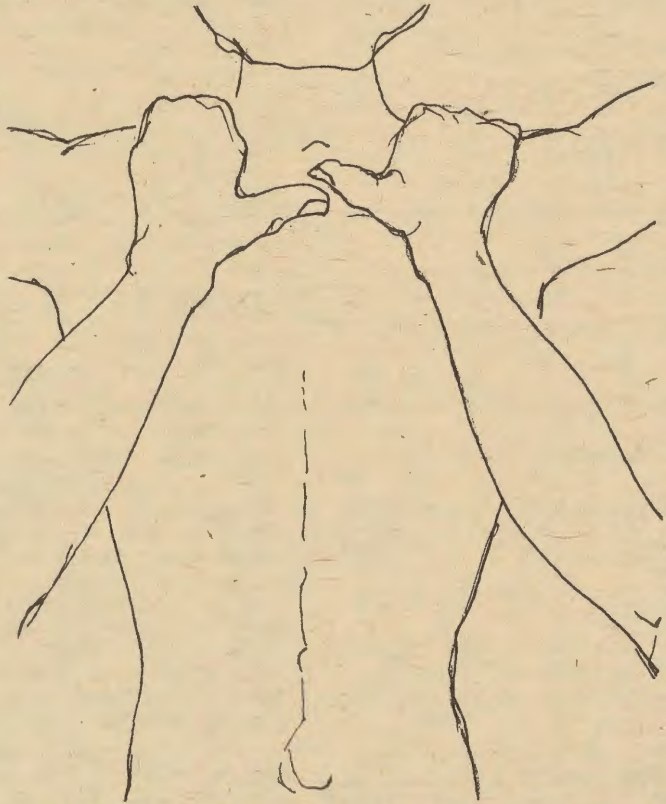
### Monday, April 9

Viva Italia at the Franklin at 6:30 and 8:30.

An organizational meeting of volunteers is scheduled at Theatre by the Sea tonight at 7:30 at the Ceres Street building in Portsmouth. Staff members will outline the several components of the drive.



# Massage moves completely away from the Parlor



By Barbie Walsh

I felt like jello, my eyes were melting into my sockets, and the tension and tightness in my body were gone.

This newfound relaxation was part of a facial massage, the first of many massages given at the "Massage Workshop." Close to 100 students attended the workshop held in the Commuter Lounge of the Memorial Union Building on Wednesday night.

Judy A. Marsh Cohen, a therapist who gives massage, communication, and human sexuality workshops instructed everyone to choose a partner. The taller of the two was designated a "star" and the other, a "river."

The Commuter Lounge was dimly lit as the "stars" gave their counterparts, the "rivers," a facial massage. Cohen, her voice serene, instructed them, "Very lightly place your fingertips on the forehead, massaging towards the temples, ending in a circular motion."

Voice hypnotic she continued, "Now move your fingers down along the nose, gently under the chin, along the cheeks..." "Now every so lightly like butterflies across the eyelids..." Tension flowed out of my body, rendering my face limp.

The facial massage ended with the "stars" carefully cupping the "rivers" face in their hands and lightly applying pressure.

"Now like peeling Saran Wrap off pudding, gently pull your hands away. Rivers now open your eyes and see the star that has shined on you." Oohs, Aahs and thanks were expressed by the gratified "rivers" who then reciprocated their facial massage.

The facial massage was followed by a scalp massage. Beginning at the base of the neck, the fingertips are gradually worked up the scalp. In circular motion, the fingertips massage the entire scalp alleviating headaches, tightness or stress.

Cohen compares the massage to a shampoo. "My dad used to give my sisters and I shampoos every Saturday night. It was a real treat."

Laughing she adds, "Now I make my husband give them to me."

Cohen believes everyone needs physical nurturing, but society dictates it is only proper for children. "We become grown up and are respected to become more responsible. We set aside the physical touching. But," Cohen stresses, "Adults need to be hugged and cuddled as much if not more than children."

Cohen believes many people don't know or are afraid to voice their physical needs. "It's really sad some people don't know what they need to make them feel good." In an attempt to get the "stars" and the "rivers" to voice their physical needs, each took turns giving back massages for a few minutes. Cohen then instructed the person being massaged to dictate to his masseuse how and what part of his back he wanted massaged.

"You have 3 minutes to tell them exactly how you want your needs met," said Cohen.

Cries of "oh, yeah, over to the left a bit, now massage a little bit harder," or "Rub your fingers on my shoulders, ah yeah, you got it," filled the room.

The back massage was followed by arm, hand and foot massages. The workshop ended with unique physical encounters. Each person had a partner who was the same height. Two circles were formed: one person formed the inner circle, and his partner standing behind him formed the outer circle.

The back massage was followed by arm, hand and foot massages. The workshop ended with unique physical encounters. Each person had a partner who was the same height. Two circles were formed, one person formed the inner circle and his partner standing behind him formed the outer circle.

Those standing in the inner circle were instructed to close their eyes. "Gently those behind their partners tap their heads... softly like raindrops..." Cohen continued "Now pat their shoulders... pat their arms, hands, back..."

She quickly added, "No lower than the waist! Back up the back... softly raindrops again... pat the shoulders... arms, hands..."

I felt alive and tingling all over. The process was continued three times. Cohen coaxed, "Raindrop... shoulders, down the back," laughing she added "Ok now pat the tushies!"

"Down the legs, pat the feet... back up the legs... and hit the tushies... up the back... shoulders... softly raindrops..."

When the workshop ended, Brett A. Charrington said,

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## arts & entertainment

### Take a Critic Out to Lunch

— Marilyn Davis —

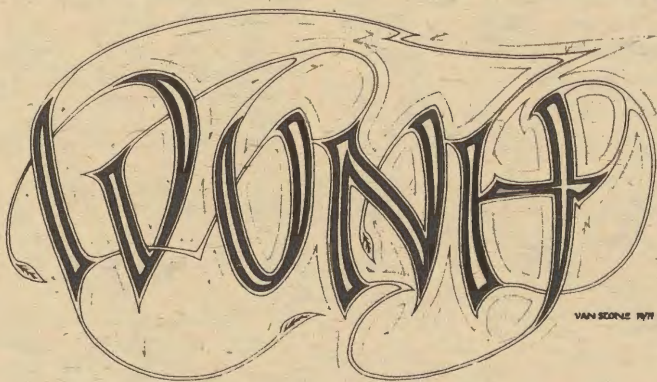
Critics are something like dogcatchers. In every dogcatcher cartoon I have ever seen, all sympathy lies with the errant pooch. The dogcatcher is a malevolent man who hates dogs and children, and is bent on destroying the happiness of both. Similarly, the critic is often viewed as an elitist bigot whose only claim to fame is a quick pen and a sharp tongue. What right does this person have to pan a show, or praise one? The profession of criticism is not one that inspires an adoring public following. I am used to seeing pained expressions when I announce my intention to become a critic, and hearing "You'll get a lot of bad press, you know." I know. Believe me, I know. When one airs his opinion for all to read, there are bound to be those who disagree. But contrary to popular opinion, the critic does not sport horns and cloven hooves. His job is that of a spokesman for the people, and if he is good, his words are a barometer that measures the worth of a production.

The critic might be labeled the Ralph Nader of the art world. But instead of examining faulty electrical devices and toys that explode when a child looks at them, the critic evaluates more intangible things. His job is to determine whether or not a movie, play, art exhibit, or the like, is worth the money that is demanded of the public to view it. Producers, directors, and publicity men are not critics, and are not expected to be. They are promoting a product that they hope will make money, and their advertising is understandably biased. How many times has the hype fooled you? It has certainly fooled me a great deal. I have attended movies I thought were going to be marvelous, bought records that promised the world, gone to plays that were supposedly nothing short of spectacular, and ended up disappointed more often than not. Advertising is often on such a grand scale that its very magnitude impresses us and promotes interest in the product. The 'hard sell' is sometimes hard to resist -- this is where the critic comes in.

The good critic takes many factors into consideration when evaluating a production. Does this production make spectacular claims, and if so, does it fulfill them? Who is the production aimed at? Does it work? The critic must be a little god, and attempt to see all things clearly and truthfully. He judges merit not only in terms of his own reactions, but as how he feels it will appeal to and affect the public. In addition he must evaluate the work as a piece of art, and decide whether it measures up to the standards it should. What does it have to say? If the production is a good one it can withstand a careful and critical analysis. If it is a bad one it deserves a calldown that illuminates its errors.

What then, is the definitive good? What is the definitive bad? I know I am not alone in my sentiments when I say that sincerity is the keystone in any production. I speak not of reality, for cartoon and fantasies may be worthwhile, and yet be far from the realm of everyday life. I am speaking of whether an actor, a musician, a painter believes in what he is doing, and if he does it well. No error is more glaring or more deplorable in art than phoniness. Sincerity goes a long way towards making up for small faults in a production. Falsity has no chance at all to amend itself, for in its essence it is only bad make-believe.

Be kind to critics. Most of them are not in it for the money, or the publicity, but because they truly love the world of art. Why else would a person face daily rejection, or small voodoo dolls in his mailbox? It's got to be love. But I am going to suggest the institution of "Take a Critic to Lunch Week" to promote public understanding of critics. No, on second thought I'd better not -- I would probably end up reviewing the restaurant.



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FRIDAY: Graham Parker & The Rumour, "Squeezing Out Sparks"  
SATURDAY: Desmond, Child & Rouge  
SUNDAY: Art Garfunkel, "Fate for Breakfast"  
MONDAY: Triumvirat, "A La Carte"

SPECIAL PROGRAMS THIS WEEK:

FRIDAY:	12-6PM	Rock 'n Roll all afternoon with Matt Cegelis and Kiere Hitch.
	6-8PM	Relax with jazz on "T.G.I.J." Terry Monmoney will feature the music of Mose Allison.
SATURDAY:	6-7:30 PM	Special 90 minute "King Biscuit Flower Hour" featuring Rod Stewart recorded live.
	8PM	"Soundstage" simulcast with Channel 11. Guest artists will be Taj Mahal and Dan Del Santo. Tune in to 91.3FM for audio and watch the show on channel 11.
SUNDAY:	6-9AM	Progressive Christian music on "Morning Star Music" with Jonas Zoller.
	9-12NOON	Marc Strauss brings you "Ideas & Options." Hear "The Karen Silkwood Story" at 11:00 AM, a still developing "Nuclear Watergate."
	2-5PM	"The Folk Show" hosted by Jack Beard. Jack will feature and interview with 86 year old folk-singer Elizabeth Cotton along with her music.
	5-6PM	Phone-in for "Sports Talk" with Dave Thibault.
	6-9PM	Curt McKail hosts a tradition in jazz, "All-Star Jazz."
	9-11PM	"Bluespower," Sleepy John Palmer will air "Blue Lights," rhythm and blues at its best, recorded at the Stone Church.
MONDAY:	6-8PM	Evening classical concert hosted by Matt Cegelis.
	8-9PM	Terry Monmoney is your host for "Topics."
	9-11PM	Foot stompin' "Bluegrass" with Cuzin Richard.



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**THE CAMPUS QUICHE OF DURHAM** Call now at 868-1011 and talk to our culinary expert about our extensive menu, our vast catering experience and our incredibly low prices. We cater with class to all your party needs no party too large or small. Call us now at 868-1011 to order or plan your next party. 4/10

**Having a party this weekend?** Let Rick assure you of a good time by DJ'ing your party with the best in Disco, Oldies, and Rock. Call him at 742-0042! 4/6

**help wanted**

**WANTED** - Town of Durham wants employees to assist in general parks and beautification program maintenance and construction. Commercial License helpful. Work study students encouraged. Work to begin in April part-time (arranged), leading to full-time employment for the summer. \$3.50/hour. Application available at the Town Office until April 13, 1979. 4/6

**Help Wanted:** Paid positions available on the 1979 Granite Literary Staff. No experience necessary. For more information call 2-1280 or see Jim Scamman or Sue Movesian in room 125 in the MUB. 4/6

**Upward Bound** is looking for tutor/counselors for a 7 week summer residential program. Most positions for work study students. Involves live-in supervision of local high school students at Smith Hall. Good experience, well paid, room and board provided. Call Dan Cassidy, 862-1563. 4/6

**TEACH OVERSEAS!** For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. 4/17

**Exciting and rewarding summer** at educational camp for special needs children. Lincoln Hill, Foxboro, MA seeks counselors, kitchen and maintenance staff (live-in). Office: 9 Waterhouse St., Cambridge, MA. (617) 879-6115. 4/10

**Ghost Writer** to assist in the completion of manuscript to be published late fall. Experience desirable, but style takes precedent. If interested, send sample of work to J. James, P.O. Box 3294, Nashua, N.H. 03061. 4/6

**Secretary/Coordinator.** Unique position. Must possess good personality, be energetic to handle typing, filing, light bookkeeping, and travel. Temporary, part time, & work under minimum supervision. (617) 846-1947, P.O. Box 3294, Nashua, N.H. 4/10

**Secretary/Draftsperson** with a young landscape architectural office in the Manchester area. Must be experienced in secretarial skills, drafting skills desirable, but not necessary. 15-25 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. tel. 434-9175. 4/23

**Playground director, arts and crafts director, 2 Playground Aids, Water Safety Instructor, weekend lifeguard, Lifeguard aid.** Summer Recreation personnel needed for 1979 summer season. Apply at The Raymond Recreation Department, Raymond, N.H. 03077, Telephone 895-2631. 4/6

**Summer Job:** Camp Foss needs horseback-riding instructors, certification not required. Call Ken Goebel 332-4340 or Lori 659-2746. 4/3

**JOB OPENINGS:** 2 Conference aides needed. NEC Administration. Clerical, typing, filing, conference registration procedures. **ABILITY TO WORK WITH PEOPLE AND TALK ON TELEPHONE.** Full time, May 21-August 24. 862-2018. 4/6

**Private Apt. w/ kitchen and bath** in Lee in exchange for day care of 2 boys, ages 8 and 10, plus salary. Weekends & most of summer free. Commitment needed thru June 1980. Part-time, energetic student preferred. Please call 659-5559. 4/13

**Reading Instructor Wanted** - The Upward Bound Program at the University of New Hampshire is in need of a reading instructor for its summer program. Interested applicants should have experience working with high school aged students. Program dates June 25-Aug. 3. Please contact the Upward Bound Office (603) 862-1563. Deadline 4/18/79. 4/10

**LEADERSHIP SUMMER.** Gain in personal leadership experience. Boys' Camp, Lenox, MA (51st year). June 23-August 23. Swimming and sailing instructors (22 sailboats); tennis (16 courts), baseball, basketball coaches; Camp newspaper; other openings. Send full details. Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, NJ 07079. 4/24

**For Sale:** 1966 Ford Falcon, 6 cycle 170 engine, 3 speed standard, Oregon car - very little rust. All the parts you want from 2 similar cars, currently driven, \$400. Call Doug at 868-7419. 4/24

**For Sale:** 1965 Pontiac Tempest Wagon, V8-326 cubic inch, everything works, runs well, some rust, good battery and electrical system, good tires, asking \$600 or best offer, 868-7419 ask for Pete. 4/24

**For Sale:** 1976 B-210 Hatchback Datsun. Excellent shape and running condition - asking \$2,200 or Best Offer - Call Dennis at 736-4589 4/10

**For Sale:** 1975 Ford Mustang II, 4 speed standard, red w/white roof. Excellent condition. Call 742-5794 ask for Yoshi. 4/6

**WANTED:** Transmission for late model Saab 96. No reasonable offer refused. 749-4080 after 6 p.m. 4/6

**1975 Saab 90LE:** 2 door, automatic, metallic brown, stereo AM-FM radio with cassette deck, low mileage, well maintained, \$3800 or best offer. 659-3948. 4/10

**1974 Renault 12 Wagon,** automatic, all new Michelin radials, low mileage, well maintained, 30 plus m.p.m.g. \$2195 or best offer. 659-3948. 4/10

**For Sale:** Volvo 145 Station Wagon. Engine rebuilt to rally specs, new radials, quartz headlights, heavy towing hitch. Price \$1750 negotiable. Call 436-8075 or 868-5313. 4/6

**Volvo 122 wagon parts and accessories,** door, windows, rims, tailgate tent, bucket seats, chrome. All very good condition. Reasonable prices. Call 436-8075 or 868-5313. 4/6

**171 VW Squareback** Blown engine, great parts (new brakes, new clutch, new generator, etc.) Best offer over \$75. Call 659-2515, ask for Joe. 4/13

**1975 KZ-900,** mint condition, very fast, 15,000 miles, red. \$2000 or B.O. 749-2844. 5/13

**MOVING ABROAD:** 1978 Toyota Corona Wagon, 5-speed standard, rust-proofed, 14,000 miles, excellent mileage, well maintained - \$4,250.00 or best offer. Call 749-3467. 4/17

**1975 RD350B Yamaha,** excellent condition, asking \$650. Contact Mike, Stoke rm. 711, 868-9896, 2-1142. 4/10

**For Sale:** 1973 Dodge Van Tradesman 100. Many things new - transmission, clutch, alternator. Body needs some work but new engine (27,000 miles) worth the price - \$1800. Call (207) 439-9429 anytime. 4/6

**1969 SAAB 96** - Runs great, \$450 or B.O. Also, new 205 cm Atomic "Dominator" skis. \$80.00 or B.O. Never mounted. Very fast ski. Call 868-9729 or 2-1616. John - Rm 126. 4/10

**Honda CJ360T, 1976.** Excellent mechanical condition. Many extras. \$525. 749-2970. Ask for Jim. 4/10

**1974 Ford Mustang II,** 6 cylinder, 4 speed, red with silver top, excellent condition, under 50,000 mi., snows incl. Asking \$2400. Call Paul 659-2569. 4/10

**For Sale** - 1966 Rambler Classic 770. Good condition - auto., 6 cyl., 2-1306 Dic. 4/6

**For Sale** - 1972 Toyota Corolla (yellow) Body in excellent shape (newly painted). Needs engine. Book value \$1250, will sell for \$650. Call 862-3126 or 622-0852. 4/13

**1976 Triumph Bonneville.** Low miles, excellent condition. Must sacrifice - \$1300. Call Steve Quinn 659-6313. 4/6

**1970 Buick Skylark,** 62,000 miles. In mint condition inside and out!!! Runs perfect. New shocks, new brakes, new exhaust, just tuned up. Call: 742-3809. Ask for Kevin. 4/10

**1971 OLDS DELTA 88,** little surface rust, high mileage, low insurance cost, 14 mpg highway - 9 city, well maintained mechanically, \$300 or best offer. Clay - 862-1526 MUB Bldg. Manager. 4/17

**for rent**

**Apt. to sublet,** May 20-Sept. 1. Furnished-2 bedrooms, living rm, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens. Rent is negotiable. Apt. is located in Red Tower. Call 868-9729 Jim Rm. 110 or 868-9748 Jake Rm. 210. 4/6

**Summer Sublet:** Apt. for two. Full Kitchen. One bathroom w/shower. On campus. Completely furnished with T.V. Two big rooms w/ closets. Rent negotiable. Call now 868-9763 Rm. 3. 4/6

**Apt. to Sublet** May 25-Sept 1. Furnished 3 rooms, 2 bathrooms & 2 kitchens. Rent is negotiable. Located in Red Tower, Main St. Durham. Call 868-9729 Jim Rm 110 or 868-9748 John Rm. 210. 4/6

**Three bedroom unfurnished apartment** for rent Main St., Newmarket. On Karivan Route. \$210/month & utilities. Available June 1st. Year's lease required. Call 659-2507. 4/17

**For Rent:** Studio apt. located in quiet wooded area in Newmarket. Near K-van. Available immediately. \$160/mo. includes heat & H.W. Call 659-5415. 4/10

**Symmer Sublet with fall option.** Perfect location-across from Post Office on Main St. Durham, 2 bedrooms, upstairs & downstairs. Ideal for 4 people. Call 868-5270. 4/20

**Summer sublet with fall option.** Spacious one bedroom apt. ideally located in downtown Durham. Call 868-1002 or 862-2721. 4/20

**Apartment to sublet** from May 28-August 30. Lee Traffic Circle. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, WW carpet, bathroom, partly furnished. No security deposit. \$190/month plus electricity. 868-5128. 4/20

**1 bedroom unfurnished apartment** available in Newmarket June 1st with option for fall. Rent is \$185.00 per month which includes everything. On K-van route. Pets OK except for dogs. Ideal for couples. Call 659-3989 at 7:00 am or 10:00 pm. 4/6

**Apt. to sublet** 2 bedrooms, \$175/month & utilities. In Newmarket on K-van. Private sundeck, wall to wall, good condition. Call 659-2547 Steve or Tom. 4/6

**Summer Sublet:** May 20-Sept. 1. Excellent downtown Durham location. Furnished apt. for two-1 bedroom w/ large walk-in closet, full kitchen-living room, bathroom w/ shower. Please call 868-2946. Keep trying. 4/13

**DOVER:** Semi-furnished 2-bedroom duplex. Space for 2 cars. Available from June 1st. University faculty or staff couple preferred. No children. No pets. \$225/mo. & utilities. Call after 4 pm 749-3467. 4/17

**Summer Sublet w/ fall option.** Two bedroom apt. \$220/mo. & heat. Dover on Karivan Rte. No pets. Pool on complex. Call 742-9359. Available May 20. 4/20

**New 4 bedroom apartment** in Dover. Living room / fireplace - dining room & kitchen with stove & refrigerator. On Kari-van route. Available June 1st. \$460/month. Lease required - no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 pm. 4/17

**Three large bedrooms,** kitchen, living room, partially furnished. On Kari-van Route in Dover. Avail. June 1st. Lease required - no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 pm. 4/17

**1 Room Efficiency w/ bath.** Central location in Dover near Kari-van Route. \$100 per mo. heat included. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 pm. 4/17

**SUMMER SUBLET** - May 20th-Sept. 1. Old Madbury Ln. Dover. 2 bdrm. Pool, on Karivan w/w carpet semi-furnished if desired. Fall option \$200 & utilities. Call Dave 749-0631. 4/13

**Summer sublet w/ fall option:** for three people to share two-bedroom apartment with a fourth. Excellent location on Madbury Road. Semi-furnished. Wall-to-wall carpet, wood panelling. Ava. May 21. Best part: rent only \$85/mo. apiece. Call 868-5201. 4/24

**Two bedroom apartment** available for summer sublet. Olde Madbury Lane Apts. in Dover. swimming pool. Call 749-4565. 4/24

**Subletting two bedroom apt.** in Dover from May 31 - July 31 with lease renewal option. On Kari-van route. Has a pool. Rent \$220/mo. & util. Call Linda or Sandy 749-2925. 4/17

**Summer sublet-Furnished** 4 bdrm. apt. w/w carpet modern kitch. and bath w/ shower on K-van rte. Dover Rent negotiable Call Tim or Fred 742-3219. 4/17

**Olde Madbury Lane Apt:** interested in subletting unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. from end of May to end of Aug. and if interested into next Sept. Preferably female occupants. Call 742-5878. 4/10

**COOPS:** We are subletting a 2 bedroom furnished apartment from end of May to end of August. Up to four occupants. Rent only \$250 (negotiable) Preferably female. Call 742-5878, ask for Donna or 862-2455 and ask for Diane. 4/10

**New wave**

NEW WAVE

continued from page 12

guitars made Generation X's first album a classic. On "Love Like Fire," the lead vocal, background vocals, and the guitars sound like they're playing different songs.

Andrew's guitar work is as sensitive and emotional on this album as it was on the last, but Hunter gives him few chances to display his talent.

On "Friday's Angels," Andrews gets a chance to solo at the end of the song, but Hunter fades out the music much to the dismay of my straining ears.

Punk/new wave can be obnoxious or mindless; but this is the first album of that genre which is boring.

Even the lyrics are sapped of the emotion and anger which made the first album so moving.

Instead of singing a challenging, punkish version of John Lennon's "Gimme Some Truth" as they did on their first album, they sing about King Kong and Mohammed Ali on the aimless cut they released as a single, "King Rocker."

Unless Generation X returns to music they feel, other people will mold them like clay into a musical Mr. Bill, and despite cries of "no, no!" they will be destroyed.

**Private apt. w/ kitch. & bath** in Lee in exchange for day care of 2 boys, ages 8 and 10, plus salary. Weekends & most of summer free. Commitment needed thru June 1980. Part-time, energetic student preferred. Please call 659-5559. 4/13

**Summer Sublet:** June 1-Aug. 31 studio apt., \$145/mo. includes util. No pets. 5 minute walk to campus. Call 868-9815 or 2-1139 Nancy Rm. 517. 4/17

**Summer sublet-2 bdrm. apartment,** completely furnished, swimming pool, located at Olde Madbury Lane Apts, Dover. Call 742-6264. 4/20

**Durham 2 bedroom apt.** \$425.00 per month. Call Cheryl 868-2068. 4/10

**Stop wondering where you'll be living next year.** We have a one bedroom apt. for two in Durham for summer sublet with fall option. Walking distance to campus. 868-5839. 4/6

**Apartment to Sublet:** May 21-Sept 1. Madbury road, close to campus for 2 people. Furnished wall-to-wall carpet, modern kitchen & bath. Call 868-2291.

**Apartment for Rent** for 2 persons in downtown location. Walk to supermarket, restaurants, bus, post office and general shopping needs. \$185/mo. plus heat and H.W. Call Leo 742-4134 days. 4/17

**Apt. to sublet,** May 20-Aug. 31, furnished with 2 bedrooms, fits 4 comfortably, with sunroof, excellent location in Webster House (across from Scorpios). Call 868-5855. 4/20

**3 Bedrms! Dover** Lease Required 742-7908 Between 7&9

**3 People - 2 bdrm Madbury Rd.** Semi-furnish \$85/mo apiece 868-5201

**RIDES**

**UNH employee works 8:00 to 4:30 shift** looking for a ride from Somersworth to UNH daily, will share expenses. Call Roxann at 868-1720. Need a ride immediately. 4/13

**Ride needed to NYC** Northern Jersey area. Can leave Friday April 6, return Sunday April 8. Will share expenses and driving. Call Bruce at 2-1636 or 868-9715 Rm 310 Leave message. 4/6

**Riders wanted to share expenses** to Portland, Maine on Friday, Apr. 13. Leaving UNH at 8 am. Please share expenses. Call Karen 2-1077. 4/6

**Ride needed:** April 8 from Dartmouth Hanover, N.H. after the Pousette Dart Concert, will share expenses. Call Wendy 2-1643, 868-9714 or in Hanover 643-4376. 4/6

**Ride needed to Newmarket** mornings at 7 am. Call Billy Burks at 862-1302. 4/17

**Ride needed to Colby College** or Waterville, Maine area, any weekend. Call Lori 868-7184. 5/3

**roommates**

**Looking for female to share an apartment** beginning fall semester. Dover or vicinity. Non-smoker preferred. Kelly 868-9789 or 2-2172. 4/6

**Apartment to sublet:** Need three roommates to sublet apartment on Madbury Road from May 14 through August. Call 868-5201. 4/10

**Summer sublet on Main St. Durham** 2 bedrooms, need 2 or 3 roommates asking 250.00 price negotiable 868-5786. 4/13

**Female roommates wanted** to share a house in North Conway, N.H. for the months of June, July, August. If interested please contact: Lynne 2-1640 or 868-9783 or Jill 2-1663 or 868-9828. 4/10

**Summer sublet w/ fall option:** for three people to share two-bedroom apartment with a fourth. Excellent location on Madbury Rd. Semi-furnished. wall-to-wall carpet, wood panelling. Ava. May 21. Best part: rent only \$85/mo. apiece. Call 868-5201. 4/24



# Massage Workshop at UNH

MASSAGE  
continued from page 13

"Those raindrops felt good councing on my fro."

"I like everything! My whole body feels fantastic!" said Andy J. Bolduc.

"It was fantastic, I really felt good about doing these things with total strangers. I didn't feel threatened at all," said Charlotte L. Fordelmann.

Massage, according to Cohen, is a great way to meet physical nees. She believes people confuse their sexual and physical needs. Cohen says, "People try to get their physical needs met through sex, when all they really want is to be held close."

Cohen feels people should be clear about what they want out of a relationship rather than play games. "A lot of people just want to be hugged. You should be able to touch someone without feeling it is a sexual comeon."

## NO DRINKING ALLOWED?

### Drinking Age Increase from 18-20 yrs?

\*The Vote on a drinking age increase will be taken Tuesday April 10, Concord N.H.

\*Free transportation will be provided for all interested students

\*Buses are leaving the Mub at 9:00 Tues., A.M.

\*The vote could go either way, unless students take a stand--so, join us and GO TO CONCORD.

Call Student Govn't Office  
at 2-1494 or Leslie Rimbach  
at 2-1789 if you'd like to attend

March 30 & 31: WILLOW  
Apr. 3-8: Cuckoo's Nest  
Apr. 10-15:  
GLASS MOUNTAIN

Tues: College I.D. Night  
Wed: Ladies Night  
Thurs: Beggar's Night

THE MEADOWBROOK  
AT THE PORTSMOUTH INN  
TRAFFIC CIRCLE

CRACKERBARRELL LOUNGE

## classified ads

### lost and found

LOST - Pure bred Golden Retriever 6 yrs. reddish/gold; choke chain w/ Berlin, N.H. license. Missing middle tooth on lower jaw. REWARD. Call 659-2949 Roger Goldenberg, 64 Main St., Apt C-3, Newmarket.

LOST: Gold 1975 Berlin High School class ring with initials J.B. If found, please call 749-2193 eves. and ask for Tim. 4/10

LOST: In N.H.H.; a gold Seiko watch with maroon face. Initials S.L.V. and date 6-7-75 on back. Means more than anything to me. Contact Sherry at 862-1945. 4/13

LOST: My Irish Setter puppy. In vicinity of Central Ave and Silver St. 14 weeks old. Bandages on left front leg. Answers to name of Kelly. Please let me know if you've seen her or if you have her. Contact Karen at 742-0057. 4/6

FOUND: female black lab, Barrington Lic. No. 603, call 868-5510 4/6

### wanted

FISHEYE MADNESS--Need photographer with access to a fisheye lens for a custom photo. Film and Brews supplied by me. Call Scott at Alex 2-1616. 4/6

WANTED: one bedroom apt. or small house for UNH-employed couple, preferably country setting. 1000-sq-ft minimum for faculty on sabbatical? Wanted by May 1. Call Lauren at 862-1500 or 659-2074. 4/6

Wanted: used record albums. Top prices paid. Call 868-1204 4/24

Designer-Tailor seeks dependable, knowledgeable, seamstress with own machine, part-time & good pay. Call 431-1866. 4/10

WANTED: 4-5 bedroom home within reasonable driving distance to UNH. Have credit and personal references. Please call 664-2594 and ask for Jim or any other resident. 4/6

### for sale

Stereo Amplifier: DYNACO 400, fan cooled, 200 watts RMS per channel, perfect condition. \$375 Tel. 868-2896. 4/10

Help! Going Under! Priced for quick sale, Teac A-106 Cassette Deck \$220, EPI 120 speakers \$200, BIC 940 Turntable \$80, only 5 months old - excellent condition. 742-7856. 4/17

Stereo Components: Yamaha CR-600 Stereo Receiver, \$270. Ultraphase 2001 speakers, \$280. Call John T. at 749-2844. 4/17

10 Speed Bike (Good condition w/ lock) \$40 or best offer, Zip Polaroid Land Camera (Black & White) \$10 or best offer. Call 868-9732 or 862-1668. Ask for Leslie 4/6

FENDER TFL5000D dual showman reverber amplifier; 200 watts with twin JBL 15" speakers. Great for guitar/keyboards in excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Todd, Room 136 Babcock or call 868-9805. 4/17

For Sale: Model B-IBM electric typewriter good condition. \$100, tel 659-5500. 4/6

35 mm Minolta SRT 101 with 55mm lens, Soligor wide-angle, vivitar 250mm telephoto, filter, case, tripod, etc., plus Honeywell automatic strobe -- only \$350 complete. 742-4858. 4/27

I sell major, name brand line of speakers. I'll save you enough to buy a new receiver or turntable. My prices are almost half of their retail cost. Call 2-1581 or 868-9782 and ask for Mark in room 120. 5/4

Used Thomas Organ for sale. Approximately twelve years old and in very good condition, just needs to be tuned. Includes two keyboards, foot pedals, bench and music books. \$200 firm, call Keith at 868-7178. 4/24

Eight track stereo tape deck, like new, \$30 or B.O. Call Jane at 2-1638 or 868-3752. 4/13

Moped - 77 Garrel - blue like new, low mileage, \$500 new, economical transportation tuned up, ready to go. \$300. Mike 664-9644 nites. 4/13

5-string sovereign banjo, case, strings, book. Asking \$75. Need money to pay traffic fines. Call John 862-1978 or 868-9839 DO IT TODAY! 4/6

### personals

EXPERIENCE is not necessary but ENTHUSIASM is. Interested in any of the Creative Arts? Consider Eaton House for an interesting living experience next year. Call Tom or Ellen, 2-1226. 4/10

C.P. You drive me crazy, baby. Just don't let me stray away. You only miss your water when your well runs dry. L xxxxxx 4/6

Freshmen: Are you wearing your beanies? What? Not doing anything? What happened to those active high school seniors? Get involved, dammit. Call Student Government at 2-1494. 4/17

Albert Picardi: STAND UP and take a bow for the tremendous performance Sat. night. You show us everything. Mega-thanks, Hunter Hall 4/6

MEN WHO LOVE WOMEN who love men. Eloela, Lola. She walked like a woman but she talked like a man. Punk OUT. Sat. 7th

O.K. THE BIG DAY is drawing near so if you are going to punk out you'll want to know where right?

THEY SAY THE NEON LIGHTS ARE BRIGHT ON BROADWAY. They will be Saturday night. Right across from the factory. A rose is a rose is a rose. 3x Fast. B.

HEY DEBBIE D!!!! Congratulations on a whole year without any butts!!! Love, K & L.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOANIE KLAYPERSON!!! Wasted days and wasted nights. Love, KD.

Jill from -DZ: Wednesday morning was great! How about kidnapping us for LUNCH next time? Big sis you're the best! Love, Sandy 4/6

Big Sister Holly (DZ): Breakfast was great! Get psyched for a SUPER semester! Don't worry-SOMEHOW and SOMEWHERE we'll find P.D. dates! You're definitely the BEST! Love, Jen P.S. NO! 4/6

CONGRATULATIONS Hubbard's new R.A. Jane Cuneo! Good luck and GET PSYCHED!! Love, S., S., & J. 4/6

Debbie D. Congratulations, buddy, on your one year achievement of quitting smoking. Love you for it. Mark.

Dearest (DZ) Dottie: The boys from Hunter wish to express their utmost appreciation for the services you performed Sat. night. You know what we mean! Mega-Love, Hunter Studs, Inc. 4/6

Janice: A unique gift for your birthday: \$10 in change for the D.P. machine of your choice. Love, Big Joke and Kaz. 4/6

Ev with the woman legs: We're sick of your abuse! Since when did you become attached to Koala Bears? Erie-Eriewhere-where was your underwear? Do you laundry next time! 4/6

Have a problem? Don't know where to turn? Call 2-1494 or 2-2163. 4/17

To the guys on 3rd floor Lord: We thought that the beer on your fire escape was a fire hazard so we confiscated it. We're heading for the mountains with your Busch. Love the Fire Marshalls. 4/19

Say something once, why say it again? Well, People are slow. Punkout Sat. 7th all night. 4/6

Sid is gone. But we live on. Sat. 7th: Wild in the streets. 4/6

HAPPY 21st JUDY. ME 4/6

Congrats J.D. (especially No. 3) on the super show last night! What talent!!! (hee-hee) We done good, gals! -A 4/6

M.J.-the original wild woman. Get fired up! Love, a fellow wild woman. 4/6

To my little sister Glo-Thanks for the personal. I'm psyched for a wild weekend! Get ready to go nuts and rock the night away! Love always, "Harpo". 4/6

HEY WIMP! Hiding behind Santa is no way to burn off calories. Obviously the rumors about you being oversexed are completely false. Want to prove me wrong? Try wine!! 4/6

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BIG GUY!! 4/6

To the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha: Thanks for the GREAT Party last Thursday. We'll be ROCKING over to the Springfest this weekend. Watch out! Devine 3rd Rockettes. 4/6

Happy Birthday Joe. Sorry I won't be around to wish you this in person. But have a wonderful day! Love, Doni 4/6

Janet Sue, Win and everybody else--Thanks for a fantastic birthday, its great to have good friends like you!!! Bunny 4/6

Hatch at Alpha Gamma Rho-I love your English Charm, keep in shape so we can go running next time I'm up. Your shy friend, M.B. 4/6

Dean the Dream No more letters or calls on the phone, I just hope you can make it till the next time your blown-Concordian 4/6

Bill F: I just LOVE rabbits! Do you want to compare tails? You can carry me away or blow in my ear anytime. Thanks for the wild times, and those to come! Get psyched for the P.D. Love, your Bunny! 4/6

To my little sister Kris! You make it all worthwhile. Thanks for the wild times, let's keep up the good work. Get psyched for Phi Mu's pledge dance. GO NUTS!! Love your big sister Germaine. 4/6

Spring Fever has sprung, try a custom-made T-shirt, variety of colors, 20 different transfers available. 10-3 at the Mub April 10, 11, 12 We also have letters, We'll print anything!! 4/13

Jessie- You thought you'd never make the paper, but here at last is your name in print! I'm still working on the deck request, but not until I see the infamous "third room." Last Friday was great and I hope you had a better time Thurs. DAH 4/6

Wanted: One scotch shrimp, who has my white cat's disease, and is a total piglet. Must be able to eat a 12 course meal on Fridays and hold her wine. Get psyched for 2-nite. I am, Squirt. 4/6

SHAR- Happy 7th. Almost 4 super years. Keep your fingers crossed. Much love-The Sick Moose. 4/6

Hey Annette, Did you get any yet? Keep your engine running honey-can you dig it! Hope your flyboy sends you into total ecstasy. The matchmaker. 4/13

Jose-ite amo! Que dulce es la vida. Tu admiradora secreta. 4/10

Happy B-day Marcus, Juan, and Stugatz (even though it's not your b-day, Stu). Have to celebrate with a free all-nighter with Rm. 128 in Rm. 5 (we like what it does to your bodies), play some Pit, break some light switches, blow up an oven, chip some teeth and disco to ecstasy. Care for a "Penal Colada"? How about a basement wide war? We love you best! Fer and Robekah. 4/6

Ron - Get Psyched for a wild and devious weekend. A lot of careful planning has been done so expect anything. We'll have a blast. Hugs and kisses S.L.H. 4/6

Steve T.-You may win a token battle but that doesn't mean you've won the war. Hope you enjoyed your hell week. BEWARE. 4/6

Hey Stacy-Happy Birthday to the best roomie! Have a wicked good 19th and don't forget to dance in the hall Wednesday night! Love, ADY 4/6

Hey Boomer, Hey Urchin -Watch out! The whammer hasn't forgotten you. She's been in a state of total bliss with Senor Amor. Keep your eyes & ears peeled. 4/10

GET A LOAD OFF YOUR CHEST! Enter our wet T-shirt contest for all campus party. \$50 first prize! For info call 868-1005. 4/13

To Leslie: Hey little sis! Gey psyched for an excellent time Saturday night at PHI MU's pledge dance! Love, Chris 4/6

Mike, I thought you were a lady killer, but what happened to the pledge dance this weekend. S.C. 4/6

To Bruce--Good Luck on the interview this Friday. If you go SD, well got NEC for a toast. Love, Regina 4/6

Daner-Thanks for a year well worth remembering. Much love always MOLS 4/6

What is a SPRINGFEST? Come see at PIKE this weekend-Fri & Sat. 3 pm till 12:30 am. Buy your tickets in advance and get psyched! 4/6

Cookie Jar: You know what finally made me pop the question? I found out what tube steaks, and meat balls with cream sauce are. I love you. B.F. 4/6

Mike West: Surprise! See, no abuse. The late nights have been fun-I'm still waiting for the repeat performance. Don't forget your animal crackers and the operators phone no. Get psyched for the Weekend-bring your alligator. The girl with the left eye. 4/6

To my dancing partner--fun weekend! Hope there'll be more. What am I looking at? Something I wish was mine, but I know isn't quite possible. But don't worry, I'm not hooked, (just don't say anything you don't mean) Your loss!!! Hey-what are you looking at? "One" of four next door! 4/6

Michael: Now that you have made it through this week, let's get down to some serious partying. Get psyched for Saturday night. Love, AMP 4/6

Becky-Big sister hunt was a piss! Get psyched for many more good times! Remember PDD's by today! You're the best! Love, your little sister, Laurie 4/6

DZ Sisters, morning raids much? We surprised you but did you surprise us? Don't think it's over yet. We're just getting warmed up. Gey psyched for Monday at 6 am, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and twice on Friday. These pledges are psyched! Love-US. 4/6

DEDE-a mere pledge couldn't ask for more. The Best Big Sister and a beer waiting at Scorp's. The good times have just begun. Get psyched! Love, Joanne. 4/6

Lost-one short brown dog, answers to the name "Rowlf". Has no tail. Last seen Engelhardt 229, sleeping. Wearing white barber's shirt monogrammed "Tim" no reward. HI BECKY 4/6

Jake: Blue capris tend to be cheap...why not visit Herpes-Rent-a-Car? After all, a guy needs good transportation to get AHEAD these days. How thick the smell of burning tires...which could be confused with burning liars...By the way, is your house still standing? If not, we have the perfect summer CONDOMinium for you--complete with visitor's protection plan--this year's "massive abuse"-model even a Jewish motha would love. 4/10

Hey Pal--Roses are red and violets are blue, you made 21-Happy Birthday to you!!! Let's go to Boston & to the beach, too. We're gonna celebrate cause this day's for you!! (Thanks for being the greatest, Roomie!) Enjoy! Love, Ab. 4/6

USE it or LOSE it! but do it WISELY.... Human Sexuality month. 4/10

PIKES SPRINGFEST this weekend-Fri & Sat. 3 pm to 12:30 am Don't miss this event, because everyone will be there--Aloha. 4/6

HEY CUTIE! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! 2 months-is that all? I feel like I've known you forever-let's GO FOR IT and make it forever Because of you, I'm glad to be alive! I love you-YOUR FRENCHIE 4/6

John-handsome and highly intelligent. How do you define "basic-fooling-around"? Be explicit-I might be interested. A potential female mate. 4/6

GERRY MILES ---Okay, you got me once, now I get you. To the house virgin. Sweet 21 and never been ---! Tell us, just how the hell do ya do it? I still don't know how you made it through Detroit without getting biffed when you sparked off pearly white. It must be tough not being able to party to-night, huh? How's it taste Malph? Congrats on 21 but please take off that Puerto Rican sweat suit. See you on hell night. Be there, Aloha. Splash and the Big Four plus 1. 4/6

SPRINGFEST TICKETS? Stop Pikes fire engine today and buy a few for our Annual Springfest tonite and Sat. 3 pm to 12:30 am. TTKA 5 Strafford Ave. 4/6

Deb-we wish you the best of luck this weekend in finding a P.D.D. Now you know what we've been through! Love, D & B P.S. Get it touched! 4/6

Happy Birthday Cindy! Here's to never forgetting your head or letting it roll away anymore, and to this weekend--20 shots, right? Love, your forever companions. 4/6

Karen - Hope you enjoyed your morning walk. You'll go anywhere for food right! Next time it'll be more of a surprise. Love, Sharon P.S. You can't order grilled cheese and frenchfries for breakfast. 4/6

To roommates Jake, PAGES, and MAM: "This is it! This is it!" Get ready for a bit of wildness on Saturday at PHI MU's pledge dance! Love ya, Peirson 4/6

JOHN, the wonderfully handsome, intelligent, and loveable guy at 868-5194 wishes to thank all people who have inquired to last weeks personal. Call again for second interviews. 4/6

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST! Participants needed. Call 868-1005 for info. \$50 first prize! 4/13

Donna M, to my favorite little sister and to fellow arion, Happy 20th B-day. Get psyched for our last Phi Mu pledge dance. Love, Nancy 4/6

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW for PIKES SPRINGFEST, Fri and Sat. 3 pm till 12:30 am An event you can't afford to miss! 4/6

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW for PIKES SPRINGFEST, Fri and Sat. 3 pm till 12:30am An event you can't afford to miss! 4/6

Donna Moore, Happy 20th Birthday. Get psyched to celebrate at our P.D. It will be the best yet! Love, Nancy, Laura, Gail, Joano, & Cathy. 4/6

Beth-Thankx for being my Big Sister! Looking forward to lots more fun - just like Wednesday--showers, popcorn and chugging at Scorp's. DZ is great! Love, Ady 4/6

McGlue. The moon is not made of green cheese. A word to the wise is sufficient. Here's mud in your eye. Next time the Avon lady calls fix your mascara and offer her a cup of ginger tea. Has the Philly salad lost something lately? I know you like the water. Wanna go for a dip in the Pemmgigawasset. It's a blast and it fits my poor person's budget. Good night and sweet dreams. Astro. 4/6

Happy Birthday Stacy. Thanks for this idea. You can be as crude as you like today. E.M. Chris 4/6

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# comics

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



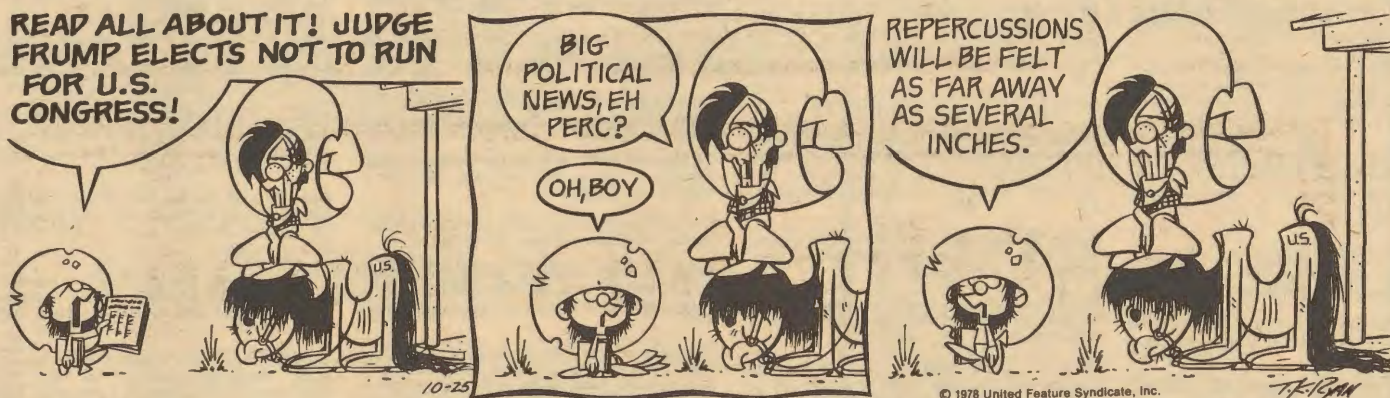
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

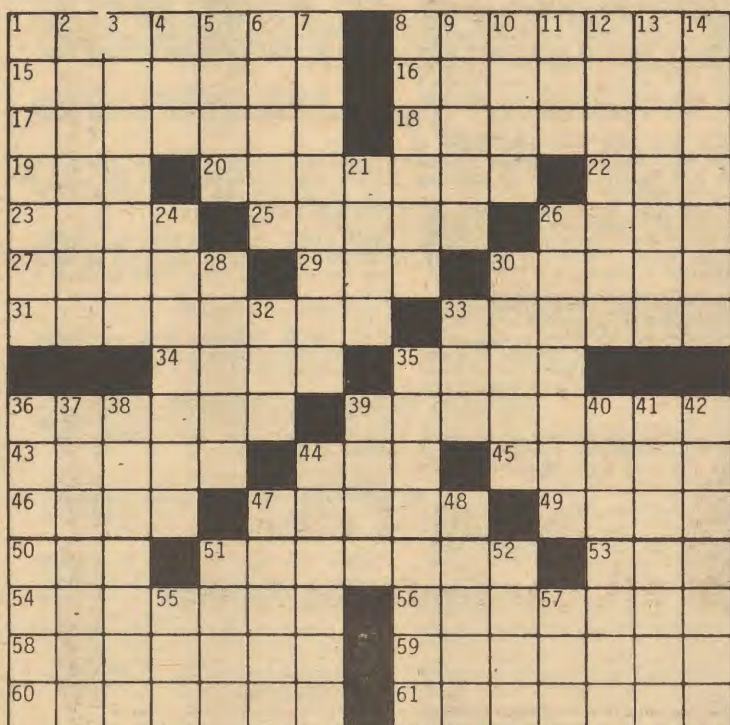


## Tumbleweeds

by Tom K. Ryan



## collegiate crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Returns on payments
- 8 — conditioning
- 15 Utterly unyielding
- 16 — Wood
- 17 Goddess of wisdom
- 18 Signaled, as in an auto race
- 19 Toward the stern
- 20 Throat tissue
- 22 More aged (arch.)
- 23 Follow Dr. Stillman's advice
- 25 Objects of worship
- 26 Bedouin tribe
- 27 Estate
- 29 Chemical suffix
- 30 Shopping —
- 31 Young bird
- 33 Navigation devices
- 34 Work with wall-paper
- 35 Chinese comb. form
- 36 Gnawing animal
- 39 Measuring device
- 43 Asunder
- 44 Golfer Sikes
- 45 Car or cleanser
- 46 A Bobbey twin, et al.
- 47 Miss Ronstadt

### DOWN

- 49 Secret agent Napoleon —
- 50 — hat
- 51 Welsh —
- 53 — ear
- 54 Community
- 56 Pertaining to love
- 58 Musician Georges, and family
- 59 Recover from (2 wds.)
- 60 Most blushful
- 61 Female prophet
- 1 Islamic month of fasting
- 2 Building
- 3 Teases
- 4 French soul
- 5 Sharp in taste
- 6 Concluding remarks to a poem
- 7 — army
- 8 Among the records (2 wds.)
- 9 Coffin cloths
- 10 Letters, in Greece
- 11 Distasteful newspaper
- 12 High school course

- 13 Actor Leslie —
- 14 One-piece undergarments
- 21 "Flower Drum" —
- 24 Lines restricting animals
- 26 Fitting
- 28 Distort a story
- 30 — boom
- 32 Finance abbreviation
- 33 — Abner
- 35 Balloon-ride items
- 36 Exceeded one's allotted time (2 wds.)
- 37 Iridescent milky-white
- 38 Bounced on one's knee
- 39 Vaudeville prop
- 40 Involving love, hate, etc.
- 41 Experiences again
- 42 Devices for removing pits
- 44 Most dreadful
- 47 Capital of Nigeria
- 48 Evangelist McPherson
- 51 Compete at Indy
- 52 Actress Sharon —
- 55 Dangerous drug
- 57 Rocky crest

## Withdrawals

DROPPING OUT  
continued from page 2

because they want a break, according to Thomas.

"Many try to flunk out," said Associate Registrar James Wolf, "because of parental pressure. In essence it is easier to have the school say leave instead of contending with parents. Some withdraw to keep from being suspended."

"After being suspended," said Wolf, "you can sit out a semester, after which virtually 100 percent of the people can be readmitted if they want to be."

Only 10 to 15 are dismissed, he continued; "In actuality after 3 years it's not likely more than 1 will re-apply."

Presently, the Registrar's Office is issuing a questionnaire to students who have left the University.

Students who leave this spring will receive the questionnaire, which asks 21 questions designed to determine what the students liked about UNH, what they didn't like, and why they left.

"We've been getting a very good response, and by next summer we ought to have some important data," said Thomas.

When next summer arrives, she and her staff will begin another study.

"We are going to use computer data to do a longitudinal profile of each of the students who entered with the class of 1979, in September of 1975. We will follow each of them as far as we can to see what happened to them," she said.

"When we are through, we will know how many graduated, how many dropped out, flunked out, how many came back, how many are still here and still working on a degree," Thomas said. "It's going to be very interesting to see the results from the history of a whole class."

One statistic Thomas expects from the study is that only about 50 percent of the students who enter UNH graduate with their original class.

"That's about the national average," she said. "some schools like Amherst admit high rates, up to 70 percent."

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## Liberated men cheered

### LIBERATED MEN

continued from page 2

the sharing of household duties, and men's need to climb the corporate ladder to support their families and self-image.

There was also a role-reversal date situation, where women tried to pick up men.

"If we can make women into sex objects and talk about sex as a game," Farrell said, "then we can put our ego on the line by asking a woman to go out without putting it in such great danger of being rejected."

Farrell dwelt on social pressures obvious during the beauty contest that we all participate in each day of our lives.

He said every time a woman walks down the street she is on display for men, and the same is true for men around women.

"We train women to be attracted to men by being as different as possible from them, and vice-versa," he said. "We undergo divorce training, because we believe that opposites attract."

"Actually, they do," he explained. "They just can't live together."

## Locals favor UNH

### LOCAL STUDENTS

continued from page 2  
to someone in that department, regardless of whether or not they're going to UNH."

Leberman said that growing up in a college environment is advantageous both socially and academically.

"You hear and learn the realistic things about college people," he said. "I think it's really helped me in corresponding to people of different ages and has given me an awareness of what college is all about."

Leberman said that as a high school student his non-academic University centered activities were limited to occasional campus movies and basketball games. "I never went to any parties," he said, "and I've never seen any high school kids at ours."

But many Oyster River students said beer is the University's most popular contribution to the high school world.

"Yea, we go to dorm parties," laughed one Oyster River senior who wished to remain anonymous. "I have all my contacts at UNH. They buy us beers so..."

Director of Admissions Eugene Savage said that area students are not granted special consideration in the regular admissions process, but many are allowed to take courses at the University during their senior year if they aren't offered at the high school.

"There has been an effort over the years," Savage said, "to build a strong relationship between Oyster River and the University. With this in mind, we allow many students to take courses here. Right now there are approximately six to ten seniors, primarily from Oyster River, enrolled in a course."

Scott Menge, a junior Recreation and Parks major, took a summer course at the University after his graduation from Oyster River High School in 1976. "I started the course in May of my senior year," Menge said. "It was weird going to high school and college at the same time, but the course was easier

The audience was intrigued by Farrell's presentation.

"I found it all very fascinating," said Sally Parks, a student at Goddard College in Plainfield, Vermont. "I really appreciated what he said. It gave me a new perspective in looking at men."

"As more flesh was shown by the males," said Reed Lieberman, a resident assistant at Randall Hall, "more and more women really got into it, and more and more people left."

"I think it was really exciting," said Anne Dubois. "I was amazed with people's openness--and I was surprised at how uncomfortable I felt."

Lt. Don Bliss of the Durham-UNH Fire Department was one of the participants in the beauty contest.

"Listening to the verbal abuse, I felt a real disgust and anger that people could lower themselves like that," said Bliss. "Standing up there and being totally stripped of all the professional skills that I am used to relying on, I felt totally incompetent."

Sex roles, Farrell said, do not

than most of my high school courses."

Menge, who decided against living at home for fear that his "activities would be restricted," said he is seldom stereotyped for going to college in his hometown.

"Maybe people might think that my parents are faculty," he smiled, "but besides that everyone acts pretty normal. Going away to school would be abnormal to me."

Leberman said that his experience as a resident assistant has shown that Durham natives have an easier time adjusting to University life than most freshmen.

"At first, they're a little more at ease," he explained. "But they're missing something--a newness that can only be experienced by going away."

make us more secure. In trying to be what we think we should be, we are made aware of how we fail to measure up--and we're insecure.

Farrell also explained his interpretation of the work impotence during the speech.

"We tend to define impotence as applying only to the heterosexual sense of not being able to get our penis hard," he said, "but aren't we really impotent if we feel compelled to do what our penis directs us to do?"

"In the attempt to gain the appearance of power, we lose the real power to control our own lives."

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## Measles outbreak feared

MEASLES continued from page 3

mities from the vaccine," said Patterson. "However, the virus has been cultured from babies, and the danger is there. A woman would never want to have a live, viral vaccination that has potential to deform the fetus."

Kaupas also advised pregnant women not to receive the vaccine.

He also said any woman who gets the vaccine should wait three months before getting pregnant.

Certain students are advised to receive the measles vaccine:

--those who have been exposed to measles.

--those who have never had a measles vaccine.

--those who received a measles vaccine before 1968.

--those who received the "killed measles virus" vaccine, (a vaccine that doesn't confer lifelong immunity.)

--those who received a measles vaccine before age one.

"There is some question as to how long live measles virus vaccine gives immunity," said Patterson. "Even if you got the live measles virus vaccine, it isn't going to hurt you to get it again."

Students who are unsure about which vaccine they may have received are advised to contact their family physicians.

The UNH campus had a rubella epidemic two years ago during spring semester. Two hundred students contracted the disease and were hospitalized in Hood House or sent home to recover.

"It's much too early at this time to tell if a measles epidemic will materialize," said Hood House Nursing Supervisor Barbara Cavanaugh. "An epidemic is a large outbreak of a contagious disease, but we hope the immunization program will help stem any likelihood of another epidemic."

"Measles is very contagious," said Patterson. "If it starts through one dorm, it'll be harder to stop than it would be to stop the first case. We're trying to prevent an epidemic."

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# UNH hurlers face tough weekend

PITCHING  
continued on page 20

two years at UNH. His strikeout-to-walk ratio, which was 21-23 last year (in 31 1/3 innings) has improved remarkable this year so far to 20-6 (26 innings).

He attributes this to taking a little off his fastball and throwing more curves for strikes. "Last year I just tried to throw as hard as I could," he says. "I try to throw more to spots now." In a stark contrast to last year when he threw mainly fastballs, Jones relied on his curve roughly 50 percent of the time yesterday.

Perhpas the Wildcats' only consolation for dropping both games yesterday was the fact that Springfield is Division II and the games will not count on their Division I record when it comes time to pick the playoff teams.

"We've got some Division I games coming up (UNH's home opener is Tuesday against Providence)," said Conner. "Everyone we play now is important."

PAUL KEEGAN



UNH's Don Belcher clears a hurdle during practice this week. The Wildcat track team opens its season tomorrow at home with a meet against MIT and Bates. (Gary Crossan photo)

## UMass outruns women

The UMass women's track team won nine events Tuesday at Lewis Field to defeat UNH in the Wildcats' first meet of the spring, 64 1/2-53 1/2.

Freshman Cathy Rosholt was UNH's top performer in the meet, winning the shot put and discus and establishing new school records in both events.

Rosholt took second place in the 90-yard dash. A mismeasurement shortened that event from the standard 100 yards.

A sweep of the top three places in the mile and wins in the remaining three field events powered UMass to the victory.

UMass's Nancy Weltzel took first place in the mile with a time of 5:09.4.

The Wildcats were shorthanded against the Minutemen, as middle-distance runners Missy Collins and Laurie Munson were unable to compete.

UNH kept the meet close with wins from Betsy Harris in the 220 and Mary Ellen Letvinchuk in the 110 hurdles.

Diane Pankratz set another UNH record with her second-place time of 2:18.8 in the 880 behind UMass's Kathy Contini. Linda Schneider set a new mark in the two-mile run. She finished second in 11:19.0, nearly 20 seconds better than her old personal record.

The Wildcats have a week off before participating in the UMass Relays next Saturday in Amherst.

## Softballers rained out

Yesterday's persistent drizzle forced the postponement of the scheduled softball game between UNH and the University of Lowell. Weather permitting, UNH's season opener will be played this afternoon at Lowell.

The Wildcats travel to Connecticut tomorrow for a doubleheader against UConn. Their first home appearance is scheduled for next Saturday, a doubleheader with UMass.

## Pro wrestling card to aid club sports

By Lee Hunsaker

On Saturday, April 21, the World-Wide Wrestling Federation will invade Snively Arena with a four-bout card. The main event will be a championship title match between reigning king Bob Backlund and challenger Ivan Koloff.

UNH has scheduled the matches, according to Director of Recreation Mike O'Neil, "to help supplement the club sports budget."

Also listed to appear in a tag-team match will be Victor Rivera and Johnny Rodz against the team of Steve Travis and "74", 440-pound Andre the Giant.

"The cost (of maintaining club sports) keeps going up every year," said O'Neil. "The University is pretty strapped financially and we were finding it necessary to come up with some money."

O'Neil said ideas were tossed about in an effort to find some new way of raising money besides the traditional letter-writing and bake sales.

"All the clubs are actively involved in fund raising," said O'Neil. "We were looking for a

promotional gimmick. And what happened by chance was that a promotion group in Boston had approached us with the idea (at about the same time the wrestling idea was brought up). So we talked to them and decided to do it."

The idea of "big-time" wrestling isn't new to the seacoast area. Groups in Rochester have sponsored bouts to raise money for charity and St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover held several cards one year to help raise money for the school.

The pro circuit has a regular stop at the John F. Kennedy Coliseum in Manchester.

Though the four-bout card features a title match, O'Neill said the event is purely for entertainment.

O'Neil isn't sure how successful the night will be. "I really don't know. We're hoping to raise a couple of thousand dollars...we're hoping to raise as much as we can."

Tickets are on sale at the Field House ticket office for four and five dollars.

## Trackmen open tomorrow

TRACK  
continued from page 20

Copeland said, "and they're all good. Unfortunately, we're limited to four in competition. Mike Russo, Kevin Martinek, Mike Ferguson and Pete Bonde are throwing the best right now, but a slip up by any of them will bring five guys after his spot."

The sprints are "covered pretty well," according to Copeland, with the exception of the relays. Right now even Jimmy the Greek couldn't figure the best combinations in either the 4-by-110 of the 4-by-880.

The 100 has to belong to Frank Keough, who should find the longer distance (as opposed to 60 yards indoors) to his advantage. "The first time I put on my track shoes," he said Wednesday, "I'm gonna win. And I'm not putting them on till Saturday."

Lee Pope, back for spring eligibility and a consistent winner last spring, is the 220 favorite. Both he and Keough will be pressed by senior Jim Warren.

The quarter-mile "should be interesting" according to freshman

Pete Bergeron, who, along with Tim Kirwan, takes over ownership of that event this spring.

Last year's 440 standout and indoor conference 600 champ John Demers moves up to the half-mile, and using his relay legs this winter as a basis for comparison, he should have little trouble handling the new role.

"John has some trouble getting everything out of himself because he always runs so controlled," remarked Copeland. "Ability-wise I see no trouble (with the switch). He'll come down (to the quarter) for a couple of meets and we may use him in the 4-by-110 relay."

The distance events "look pretty good," Copeland said. Guy Stearns, Philo Pappas and Tim Dean lead the mile contingent. Earlier in the week Stearns and Pappas toured a three-quarter-mile time trial in 3:13.

"I'm just starting to get in shape," said senior co-captain Mark Berman, the top three-mile steeplechase prospect. "The three-mile will be a good racing base. I'm mainly concentrating

on the steeple." Last year his best time of 9:20 placed him eighth in the New England.

"Berman has been working out with the milers the past couple of weeks," said Copeland, "and he's looking very good." He will be joined Saturday by Pete Foley and John McAlpine.

Inexperience is the biggest problem in the intermediate hurdles. Veteran senior Don Belcher will miss tomorrow's meet. Rich Henshaw and freshman Steve Smith have the needed technique, but may be a bit short on endurance. Smith, sixth placer in the indoor YC 60-yard event, also leads the high-hurdle department. He will be joined there by Russ and Brad Somers.

Last year UNH beat both MIT and Bates by over thirty points. This year both teams are strong in the jumps and have better overall depth than the Wildcats.

Copeland picks MIT as the team to beat, and will try to displace the Engineers' field and sprint power with UNH's strong pluses in the distance and weight events.

## cat stats

### NE COACHES' POLLS

#### LACROSSE

#### BASEBALL

1. Connecticut (4).....	24	1. Massachusetts.....	98
2. Holy Cross (1).....	21	2. Harvard.....	86
3. Maine.....	13	3. Brown.....	84
4. Fairfield.....	11	4. Yale.....	78
5. Rhode Island.....	3	5. Dartmouth.....	57
6. Harvard.....	2	6. NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	47
7. NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	1	7. Bowdoin.....	44
		8. Middlebury.....	32
		9. Williams.....	20
		10. Connecticut.....	16
		11. Babson.....	12
		12. Boston College.....	6
		13. Trinity.....	2
		14. Tufts.....	2

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Weather permitting, next week will mark the full-fledged return of spring sports to UNH; highlighted by a key homestand for the men's lacrosse team. The schedule:

**LACROSSE: MEN**--Middlebury at upper lacrosse field, today 3 pm; Boston College, tomorrow 2 pm; Connecticut, Thursday 3 pm; Bowdoin, Saturday 2 pm.

**BASEBALL:** Providence at Brackett Field (doubleheader), Tuesday 1 pm; Maine (doubleheader), Saturday 12:30 pm.

**SOFTBALL:** UMass at Lewis Field (doubleheader), Saturday 1 pm.

**TRACK: MEN**--MIT and Bates at Lewis Field, tomorrow 12:30; Maine, Saturday 12:30.

## Laxmen host Panthers

LACROSSE  
continued from page 20

"To play back-to-back like that is a hard thing," said Garber. "It's a real challenge."

The weather will help neither UNH nor its opponents, as the rain has turned the "astro-dirt to astromud" on the upper field, according to Garber.

Another factor that will also make things tougher is the new rule regarding face-offs. The NCAA has eliminated them, and now the team that has just been scored upon will automatically get the ball and thirty seconds to bring it up past the mid-field line.

However, Garber isn't worried how his team will fare coming off a two-week break in action. "We're going good right now," he said. "We're right at the spot where we should be in right now. That break helped us a lot."

How the weather develops will determine what kind of attack the Wildcats will run, but Garber is planning on using a ball-control offense.

Middlebury came out shooting at every opportunity against Harvard, which accounted for their quick lead, but it was inexperience which led to unsettled situations and turned the play around.



# Wildcats drop opening pair to Springfield

By Paul Keegan

Errors and walks.

They are the inevitable killers of early-spring baseball, like bats that sting in the hand and mud puddles behind second base.

They arrived right on schedule yesterday on a raw, windy afternoon in Springfield, Mass., as the Springfield Chiefs capitalized on crucial UNH mistakes to sweep a doubleheader from the Wildcats, both games by one run in extra innings, on the opening day of the New England season for both teams.

A masterful four-hitter by Charlie Jones was wasted in the first game as a walk, a single and a UNH error put runners in scoring position to set the stage for a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth to win it, 2-1 for the Chiefs.

In the second game the Cats erupted for four runs in the sixth inning to take a 4-2 lead, but couldn't hold it as Springfield tied it in the seventh and won it the following inning, 5-4 on a bases-loaded walk.

Steven Wholley, last year's leading pitcher, and sophomore Steve Johnson will pitch Saturday. Freshman Andy Adams, who has been tagged as having "unlimited potential" as a hard-throwing righthander, will pitch Sunday.

Jones struck out five batters and only walked one unintentionally in yesterday's first game. He was in total command throughout, retiring the first 11 batters to face him before giving up a ground-ball single to Mark Ziogas. Through six innings he had thrown 61 pitches, an

average of just over three per batter.

Springfield broke the scoreless tie in the fifth inning when Al Libardoni, who reached on a bunt single, stole second and scored on a throwing error by shortstop Jim Neal.

The Cats tied it in the seventh when Steve Johnson, pinch-running for Greg Jablonski (who had drag-bunted for a hit), scored from second on a clutch ground-ball single by freshman Jim Wholley. Steve Wholley's younger brother.

Jones issued his only unintentional walk (he had three overall) to leadoff batter Tom Brown in the eighth. A dribbler in front of the plate was ruled a base hit and catcher Jim MacDonald's peg to first was wide. Brown advanced to third and scored on a sacrifice fly to center field.

"If we hadn't made the mistakes we could have won the first game," said UNH coach Ted Conner. "The pitching let down a little in the second game."

Terry Williams gave up 10 hits, but managed to scatter them fairly well until the seventh, when Springfield tied it up at four apiece.

The Chiefs put together two runs on three hits in the third, but a

## Pitchers to face weekend test

The UNH baseball team's pitching staff this year is probably the deepest it has been since 1974 when the team was second-best in New England, but the next three games will test that assumption, according to head coach Ted Conner.

"We'll see on Saturday how much depth we have," said Conner. "We have a doubleheader with UConn, which is number one in New England."

Senior Steve Wholley, who was third in the nation last year in earned run average with a 0.97 mark, will be on the mound for one game and sophomore Steve Johnson (his 2.79 ERA was third best on the staff last year) will pitch the other.

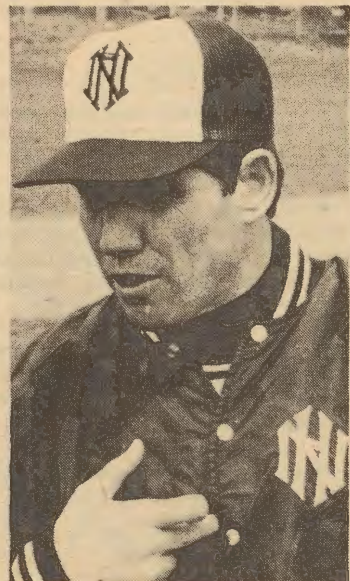
The start is the key to the season's success because the New England schedule is only four weeks long. The Wildcats lost their first two games to Springfield yesterday, making the two at UConn and the single game at Boston College Sunday all the more important.

Freshman Andy Adams will probably start against the Eagles Sunday. Adams has drawn raves from the coaches and has been given the "unlimited potential" tag mainly because of his blazing fastball.

Conner is pairing the fastball pitchers with the breaking-ball pitchers in doubleheaders. Wholley and Charlie Jones are in the former category and Johnson and Terry Williams are in the latter.

Jones, who pitched a four-hitter and lost yesterday, seems to have ers in doubleheaders. Wholley and Charlie Jones are in the former

PITCHING, page 19



Ted Conner

four-run sixth by UNH put the Cats six outs away from victory. Singles by Jablonski, Jim Wholley (who went 2-for-4 including a double), Mike Hen-

nessey, Mark O'Hearn, a bunt single by Jeff Whitty and a walk to Mike Salinaro accounted for the runs.

Three singles by Springfield in the seventh produced two runs to tie the game and send it into extra innings. The Wildcats went quietly, but a single by Kevin Costello and a two-base throwing error by O'Hearn at third base put runners at second and third

with one out.

After inducing Brown to tap out to the mound, Williams walked Bob Steitz intentionally, then ran the count to 2-0 to Tony Lachowetz. The next pitch was called a ball.

"It split the plate right down the middle," said Lachowetz after the game. "The next one was

BASEBALL, page 6

## the new hampshire sports

### Laxmen start 'second half'

By Gerry Miles

The UNH men's lacrosse team has played just two games, but today starts the second half of the schedule as the Wildcats open their home season against Middlebury College at 3 p.m. on the upper lacrosse field.

Tomorrow the Cats host Boston College at 2 p.m.

First-year coach Ted Garber has divided his team's schedule into three "halves" instead of two. The first half ended after the Cats completed their spring trip

with only one loss, that coming to powerful Virginia.

The second half includes home games against Middlebury, UConn, Bowdoin, and Tufts within the next ten days.

"We have to win the first five games to make any kind of run for the New England championship crown," said Garber.

"Both Middlebury and BC are about the same as the Navy team we played this spring," he said. UNH downed the Midshipmen in an exhibition game in Annapolis,

9-8.

Middlebury, a strong and pesky team, has traditionally given UNH tough matches while dominating their Division II opponents.

Wednesday, the Panthers threw a quick scare into the Harvard Crimson, jumping out to a 3-0 lead on their first four shots. Harvard regrouped, however, to win 13-4.

"They (Middlebury) are better than I anticipated," said Garber. "Their stickwork and scoring is better than I thought."

The big scorer to watch for the Panthers will be a former student of Garber's, Roger Nicholas. His one drawback is that he's a right-handed player, while most shoot and pass without favoring either hand.

"He's quicker and faster than before," said Garber. "He can dodge and has a wicked shot."

Boston College's 2-3 record could be deceiving. The Eagles took a 4-1 halftime lead over perennially strong Hofstra in a recent game before the Dutchmen came back to win.

"They're another tough team," noted Garber, "and they did a real good job against Hofstra."

LACROSSE, page 19



Wildcat Lisa McMahon lets fly with the javelin in Tuesday's track meet with UMass. The Minutemen won in UNH's first meet of the year. Page 19. (Nancy Hobbs photo)



Goalie Peter Sheehan tunes up in practice for today's New England lacrosse opener. The Wildcats host Middlebury at 3 p.m. (Tom Lynch photo)

### Depth trouble for UNH runners

By Gary Crossan

Preparing for the contest. It's like saving money for an ice cream cone; you get tired of watching the pennies pile up and can't wait to go out and spend them. But the 1979 spring track Wildcats may have a leak in the bottom of their jar.

The Wildcats open their home season tomorrow with a 12:30 meet against MIT and Bates.

This year's team has depth problems in many events (especially for tomorrow's opener) brought on by a rash of injuries, illness and academic hassles.

According to head coach John Copeland, the jumping events have been especially hard hit. Top long-jumper Pete Leberman is out with the flu, as is high-jumper Jim Thorn. Bob Frieling, last year's triple-jump ace, has yet to see competition because of a battered knee.

Sophomore pole vaulter Toby Russ, coming off a fine indoor season, is still nursing a sprained ankle and may have some trouble adjusting to a heavier pole.

"Russ hasn't been doing much running lately, which has curtailed his vaulting," said Copeland. "And he's been im-

proving so fast we've had to change poles three times. He has great potential."

The weight events also look a little weak, but a nationally-ranked duo in the hammer and a strong group of right arms in the javelin should hold their own.

Yankee Conference weight-throw stars Alex Miller and Lou Porrazzo head UNH's strongest event, the latter having already thrown 191 feet last weekend at the Florida Relays.

In the javelin, "We have about nine throwers right now."

TRACK, page 19